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SALES TAX BILL IS DEFEATED FOR FIFTH T

ROOSEVELT WILL **DELIVER BONUS** VETO IN PERSON

WILL APPEAR BEFORE JOINT SESSION TODAY

Huey Long's One-Man Filibuster Is Broken

bonus bill before a joint sesion of friendship." congress tomorrow was finally assured onight when democratic leaders broke a six-hour filibuster by Senator CENTRALIA MAY

The audacity of Long's move, seeking single handed to block a resolution for a joint session, had stirred even the White House itself.

But as the senate headed into a night session, with Long talking on our after hour, word came from the executive offices that the president yould deliver his veto blow personally to the house at 12:30 P. M. eastern Franchise Of Illinois

standard time, whatever happened Finally, however, by a bit of pariamentary maneuvering, the Louisanan was defeated in his intent. vertheless, it was only after the senate sergenat at arms had been sent out to round up absent members to make a quorum that the joint session esolution was adopted 44 to 4.

Long, who had given notice he ort by the president to "make a disby his unprecedented personal pearance to deliver a veto message.

stely claimed Long had given up us right to the floor and he was up-

quorum call sounded and when this was concluded democratic leader Robinson moved adoption of the resolu-

Long meanwhile re-entered the chamber and claimed he had not lost the floor, but Robinson claimed no business had been transacted since the last call and Vice President Garner upheld his point of order.

Spain's Flying Cavalier Spain's Flying trical workers.

The citizens of Centralia voted approval of a municipally-owned plant at a city-wide election January 15. It

ner upheld his point of order. olution, but showed only 43 to 4 for a grant of \$147,000. adoption. This just missed being a In its injunction proceedings the majority of the senate and democratic utility company claimed an irreparaleader Robinson ordered absentees be

contention by Robinson that no busi- tralla plant was constructed. ness had been transacted since the last quorum call and therefore Long last quorum call and therefore Long the federal court at Danville the city.

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The fight tonight was just a side is- leged that the company furnished Carrying in his breast pocket a pic- rates.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN MEET Smingfield, Ill., May 21.—(P)—

More than 200 Democratic women leaders met here today to make preliminary plans for the 1936 campaign. Governor Horner, who addressed a luncheon, said "selfish, self-styled" Republican leaders are seeking to destroy the state in an effort to regain political control.

Weather

weather man predict possibly scat- attend. tered showers for Thursday.

Bureau at the Norbury Sanitarium knew nothing about it today when last night gave temperatures as: failure to name the Kansas editor and the generally accepted goal of the Francis L. Fister, former city clerk of Kankakee, was under arrest today. H. Reed, clerk of the generally accepted goal of the Springfield, Ill., May 21.—(P)—D. Springfield, Ill., May 21.—(P)—The Barometer readings were: A. M. discussion in the capital

erate temperature Wednesday and trict's meeting yesterday at Manhat- Arraigned late yesterday, Fister Alvin Harnes of Harrisburg, Ill., Thursday, possibly scattered showers tan. It was explained he had not apin central portion.

G. A. R. May Invite

Republic Alfred Stacey of Albridge, N. corted parade to an outlying park. Y., national commander of the G. A. There the orderly crowd of appro-

Confederate Vets

To Meet In North

erans had been unable to secure a Springfield overnight were quartered suitable place in the south, and de- in two large halls downtown Washington, May 21.-(P)-Presi- clared that an invitation to the Springfield officials refused dent Roosevelt's personal delivery of southern ex-soldiers from a northern mit the scheduled demonstration at a veto of the inflationary Patman city would be a wonderful "gesture of the state house and told alliance

CONSTRUCT OWN

Power-Light Co., May Be Revoked

Centralia, III., May 21.-(P)-On the eve of a meeting of city officials to would speak several hours longer in er southern Illinois city disclosed steps to revoke the franchise of the liance said Karl Lockner of Chicago, chairman of the Illinois unemploy-City Attorney L. J. Jonas of Centralia late today revealed Centralia's with a radical demonstration

ninistration from proceeding with ened briefly Last night the city council of Wood Alaird, local chairman, insisted that town has been entirely without pow-

The roll was then called on the res- called for a PWA loan of \$428,000 and

Three republicans—Dickinson, Iowa; counter-charged the Illinois Power and Light Company with rate dishe roared to a stop at Natal, Brazil, labor complaints against a monthly Dr. Alice Hamilton, an old friend. gon—voted with Long against the rescrimination from November 1, 1934, after a 16 hour, 55 minute flight from "earnings" scale heavily slashing pubwas beside her when she died. Outto Pebruary 1, 1935. The city al- Africa.

sue in the whole show, and leaders on both sides of the Capitol were agreed by the proposed municipal to the proposed muni synonimous to a death warrant for tions, the city asked that the com- ard time) last night. pany's franchise be forfeited.

William A. White May Not Attend

Kansas Editor Says Parley Should Be For Young Republicans

Topeka, Kas., May 21 .- (A)-Wilday will be cloudy with moderate tem- the probable chairman of the resoperature, according to the forecast is- lutions committee at the June midsued from Chicago last night. The western conference, may not even CITY CLERK CHARGED

John D. M. Hamilton, national The U. S. Co-operative Weather committeeman for Kansas, said he Bureau at the Norbury Sanitarium knew nothing about it today when

White's name was not among the Illinois-Mostly cloudy with mod- list of delegates chosen at his dis- in office.

Indiana—Mostly cloudy with mod- At Emporia, White said he had been grand jury and released on bond of In his petition filed at Danville, Ill. May 21.—(P)—A pro- RECOVERS STOLEN PROPERTY erate temperature Wednesday and asked to attend, but "hesitated, feel- \$5,000 signed by himself, his wife and Karnes, a member of the United Mine posal to establish a \$750,000 municipal ing I might crowd out some man who Dode Rex, former mayor.

HUNGER MARCH HALTED: CROWD RETURNS HOME

Police Escort Women And Men To Park In Capital

Springfield, Ill., May 21.—(A)—The Bloomington, Ill., May 21.—(P)— Illinois Workers Alliance's state-wide Speaking to the Illinois state en- "hunger march" to the state house campment of the Grand Army of the today turned out to be a police-es-

tonight urged some northern city ximately two thousand unemployed to invite the confederate veterans to men and women broke up late this hold their 1935 encampment north of afternoon and at least half started

> leaders they could not carry out their plans to camp here in protest against

sales tax increase legislation Maintaining discipline, the nearest

Then they noisily broke out with vells of "down with the sales tax." we want unemployment insurance

ensidered the relief financing-sa

They refused to permit Lockner's to an injunction petition filed followers to carry communist banners to restrain the civ. its officials, and riving there, Lockner was not permitin the line of march to the park. Ar-Harold Ickes of the Public Works Ad- ted to speak and trouble was threat-

president of the alliance, and Gerry

Cavalier Spans

WITH EMBEZZLEMENT

Social Worker Dies



JANE ADDAMS

Jane Addams, Social Worker And Champion of Peace Dies Tuesday Following Operation

PRESIDENT TO STAND PAT ON

Three Months Hence Leaders Say

tration stood pat today on a work-re- good condition and announced Mon- the general wage scale." Atlantic Ocean structure three months hence.

monthly pay rates only if th cost of into unconsciousne

that the delivery tomorrow by the proposed municipal to see, he left Bathurst, Gambia, West Senator McCarran (D-Nev), who led Dr. S. James A. Britton, Charles A. president of his veto message would be plant. On the basis of its allegations, the city asked that the comard time) last night.

Pombo carried no radio but apparently be had an uneventful journey in favorable flying conditions. He landed at Natel at 2.10 and the first to declare war on the scale and the first to declare war on the scale and the first to declare war on the scale and the first to declare war on the scale and the first to declare war on the scale and the first to declare war on the scale and the first to declare war on the scale and the first to declare war on the scale and the first to declare the senate allows of Richberg resolution is enacted. It will be necessary to revise existing the first to declare war on the scale and the first the senate allows of \$10, the highest in 55 months—

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Green said "I would not be surprised if it led even to widespread strikes among relief workers." McCarran foresaw a "wreck" of all wage scales.

Span the South Atlantic in 15 hours.

From Natal Pombo will fly by stages to Mexico in his powerful plane, the "Santander." There he plane, the "Santander." There he structions and unsound. Statutally for fener of intestinal observations. The obstruction was found to consist of adherent tangled loops of intestine. There was also present a cancerous growth, in the omentum. expects to ask the hand of Senorita
Elena Rivero, his comely childhood
sweetheart in Santander.

By his ocean-conquering flight
Pombo put behind him the worst
part of his 7,000 mile flight, made
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U.S. Clerk Signs 1618 Summonses torn at Cedarville.

the \$100,000 damage suit brought by operation in a Tokio hospital. waived a preliminary hearing, was against general and local officers of bound over to the June term of the the Progresive Miners of America.

dams, internationally known social wage was jumped to \$7 and held at worker and champion of world peace. died in Passavant hospital, where she

May Adjust Structure James A. Britton, decided an im- depression by increasing mediate operation was necessary to nower

> book she was reading. pital, Baltimore.

In its injunction proceedings the utility company claimed an irreparable loss would be incurred by stock

Juan Ignacio Pombo,

This revision, authoritative officials hastened to explain, does not foretell turn for the worse. Drs. Britton, necessarily a definite upward shift in Charles A. Elliott and A. H. Curtis, necessarily a definite upward shift in Charles A. Elliott and A. H. Curtis. rounded up to put over the Longblocked resolution.

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S4,000,000,000 program. Present plans. A. M., reported the patient was "sinkthey asid, call for general increases in ling rapidly." An hour later she lapsed

lic works administration hourly wage side her room more than a score of

in favorable flying conditions. He landed at Natal at 3:10 p. m. (1:10 p. m. Eastern standard time), almost realizing his prediction he would set by President Roosevelt.

Terming the monthly salaries rangtime) today. She died at 5:15 p. m. (1:10 ing from a low of \$19 to a high of realizing his prediction he would salaries on the salar database condition occurs above the previous 1930. It was also ten while Richberg asks 6 mo cents above the previous 1935 peak.

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The body will be taken following the services to Cedarville. Ill., six miles hundred weight considered, the aver-

charged with the embezzlement of here, today finished signing 1618 sum- on a world tour, she fell from a rick- packers back \$12.25. They have not fused to consider a resolution asking "No," said the Countess firmly, \$13,779 of city funds during his term mons for defendants and witnesses in sha in Japan and underment a tumor paid so much since pre-depression the Stuttle Educational Commission to answering for her husband, "we are

MUNICIPAL PLANT

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THE EMERGENCY CLAUSE FORD BOOSTS WAGE SCALE TO S6 A DAY

126,000 Employes Of Firm Benefitted By Increase

Detroit, May 21 .- (A)-Henry Ford, who stands out in the automobile industry as "the great independent," stepped up the minimum daily wage of his 126,000 employes today, from \$5 to \$6 adding \$2,000,000 a month to the Ford Motor Co., payroll The increase restores the minimum

wage level of the Ford plants to

months of 1929

upward revision of the wage scale, and the announcement said that "many of the wage brackets above the minimum will be given hourly

\$6 a day. A year later it was cut to \$4 a day, and then in March 1934, it was boosted to \$5 a day. "The present \$6 minimum was the

her peace efforts, would have been highest regular figure the Ford industries ever reached," said today's saturday when her physician, Dr. was added in an attempt to break the fixing and excluding intrastate

Washington, May 21.—(P)—Amid

Storms of labor protests, the adminis
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10 Dollar Mark

Highest Price Paid For dustries or subdivisions thereof."
"If there are to be prescribed codes," Swine In Fifty Five

lowly hog assumed a position of fi- down by congress."

north of Freeport. Miss Addams was age price paid by packers today was REFUSE TO CONSIDER approximately \$11.90. This compared Twice before her energetic career with an average of \$12.40 during 1926

days. tively quiet.

Buys 25 Cents Worth Peanuts

PASS MEASURE WITHOUT

DEMOCRATS DECIDE TO

BY RICHBERG

Senate - House Clash Over Recovery Act Future Seen

By Clarence M. Wright argent plea by Donald R. Richberg noon's bitter debate and administrafor presidential power to clamp lim- tion defeat, 78 Democratic represenuse clash over the recovery law's plan.

The NRA chieftain's request for comment on the day's developments, personally to the house ways and Kelly, Patrick A. Nash and other means committee. But already a num- Chicago leaders. State Chairman ber of senators had served notice they Bruce A. Campbell and several state the NRA 95 months, forbidding price that Hopkins would reopen the Illi-

elieve abdominal adhesions. Miss The \$7 a day minimum, said the recommending reenactment of the Addams had only half an hour's no- company, cost the Ford interests \$33,- power to permit licensing of industice, which she said cheerfully was 000,000 for the 2 years," said the anjust long enough to let her finish a nouncement, "the Ford Motor Co., has That was contained in the original genery clause and cancel a previous paid its workmen a total of \$623,000.- NIRA, after considerable congres- gency clause and cancel a previous

At present, the chief executive may tration stood pat today on a work-relief pay scale sharply cutting preday that it "wasn't nearly so bad" as
vailing rates, but immediately projected an adjustment of the wage
structure three months hence.

At present, the chief executive may
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a day 41,000 are located in Detroit.

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Since the three per cent tax does that power been used.

formedd the committee that the reason the right to "prescribe" codes bad not been wood as the word of the right to "prescribe" codes by the ri By inference, at least, Richberg inhad not been used was doubt as to its constitutionality. He proposed to remove that doubt by stipulating that move that doubt by stipulating that of relief administration. Democrats On Chicago Mart "prescribed" codes should include hours and pay rates "calculated to In the afternoon session, Republic 'prescribed" codes should include promote or to maintain fair competi- can leaders made a bitter attack upon

Months

Richberg told the committee. there rection so the president would be merely carrying out the mandate of congress. If there are any prescribed codes, the standard should be laid codes, the standard should be laid created leaders to caucus on future cratic leaders to caucus on future.

To keep the bill alive, the rollcall was suspended before the vote was officially announced and a recess of two hours was taken to permit Democratic leaders to caucus on future.

treasury to blind relief funds. The ed emphatically today that she did radio. High mountains must be spanned, however, before he reaches but against his ill-advised advisors."

A set tolight for 2.30 P. M. Thursday, today that she did protest against President Roosevelt but against his ill-advised advisors."

One of the major factors in the bill, by Senator L. M. Shaw, Lawrence- not plan to give up her American commodate less than 1,000 persons.

The management of shipments was the gov- ville democrat, goes to the governor. The management of shipments was the gov- residence for a Danish castle. Members of the Hull House Wom-en's Club will form a guard of honor. ernment's 1934 campaign to reduce bursing counties for delinquent blind bursing counties for delinquent blind blue polka dot dress, a mink cape and

make immediately its report so that going to live in the United States." Cattle and sheep were compara- legislation can be considered for the reorganization and financing of the public school system.

Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neill, Downers vide aid for its needy, who have been Wisconsin—Mostly cloudy, somewhat cooler in southwest portion
what cooler in southwest portion
Workers of America, charged that he power plant and distribution system
was prevented from retaining or obhere will be put before the voters in a
and other property alleged to have Sinnett, Rock Island democrat. It
Roy D. Talor, who said Fister had
taining employment because he releferendum July 18. The city council was sent to the executive committee, council, with authority to make emer-Workers of America, charged that he power plant and distribution system Recovery of a number of old coins Grove republican, and Thomas P without relief since May 1.

and the administration of relief. the town's population.

SIXTH ROLL CALL WILL BE TAKEN BY HOUSE TODAY

Believe Harry Hopkins Will Reopen Relief Stations

Springfield. Ill. May 21 .- (P)-Unable to get Republicans to support an immediate sales tax increase, Illinois Democrats tonight decided to pass the relief financing bill with 77 votes, to become effective on July 1 for eight-

The switch in plans came after the house, for the fifth time, had refused to pass the bill with the 102-vote Administration leaders expressed confidence that federal Administrator

lief funds for Illinois until the state can collect the added tax three months Tomorrow the roll will be called again on the bill to increase the retail sales tax from two to three per cent. but under new amendments only the

Harry L. Hopkins would furnish re-

constitutional majority of 77 yotes will be needed for passage. Washington, May 21.-(P)-An At a caucus following the aftered NRA codes on recalcitrant indus- tatives pledged themselves to vote for ries today presaged another senate- the relief-sales tax bill under the new

ode-imposing authority was made attended the caucus with Mayor

busi- nois emergency relief commission's stations with federal funds as soon as getting the house to adopt the caucus

until January 1, 1937, a period of

Since the three per cent tax does not become law until July 1, the state

In the afternoon session, Republition within or between trades or in-Richberg told the committee. "there 54 rollcall on the sales tax increase. Regardless of whether the senate plans for reopening relief stations. The administration gained four it effective immediately

Barbara Hutton And Count Will Reside In U.S.

The Woolworth heiress, wearing a and pair of diamond earrings that obviously did not come from the fiveand-ten, stepped out of her private SCHOOL RESOLUTION railroad car with a bright smile.

The resolution was introduced by city of Belleville decided today to pro-

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Maritime Day

Wednesday is Maritime Day for the respect. day the cause of American ships and ditions and give the Indian a chance the sailors who would man them if to develop along his own lines. the goods to be sent abroad were consigned to their holds.

The day itself has a special significance in American maritime history. It must be remembered that America has taken the lead in improvement of water transportation. It was Rober Fulton who gave the world the steamboat in 1807. It was on May 22, 1819, that the first steampropelled vessel, the Savannah, started from Savannah, Ga., on a Split Between Big Business journey across the Atlantic. Using both steam and sail the ship crossed the ocean and arrived at Liverpool in 29 days. It was a great achievement and marked the beginning of a new era in ocean travel, the age of steam.

Prevous to that time American sailing ships had made records for themselves. They continued to ply the seas until steam supplanted most of them. But foreign nations perfected merch- - Washington .- The split between big sides and have usually been able to administration is now so manifestly earry most of the trade merchandise complete that it's hard to see how from port to port. Maritime Day anyone on either side can protest to should produce some practical idea. should produce some practical ideas strain for the development of an American merchant marine

Bending Exercises

never quite sure we are awake until by big business-big finance. we're out of bed. Then we go to the Past experience compels one to make basement and build the fire, bending cockiness may have vanished a month down to shake the furnace. These from now. One reports, as of the presspring mornings are cold. We take ent, up the scoop and bend low to gather up some black diamonds from the Council "Help" Crumbles

exercises upon returning home from Council to the White House with th this type of exercise all summer.

the most exacting columnist. Other- had agreed with Roosevelt that the wise things will have to remain as proposals should not be made public they are. Enough exercise is enough. without both previous consultation and a council vote, someone quickly We refuse to be bent any further, and leaked to the New York newspapers any attempts to further bend us will the council's report slashing at the

Daylight to Coast

daylight service from Chicago to pared a report against that one, too. California. The traveler can now take a plane at Chicago at 5 a. m., and arrive in Los Angeles in time for aft-

ago our pioneer midwesterners drove threatened the electrical manufacturtheir covered wagons still farther west ing business. and traveled for months before reaching the coast region. They forged gram, again taking issue with specific rivers, crossed deserts and camped urgings of the administration along the trail. They endured hard- On the other side, Roosevelt has ships and privations, and when they stiffened his back in favor of most of arrived in the new country, they had his program. He has given quiet but to carve their fortunes out of a wil- effective and unexpected support to

Then came the railroad, and the ever for the holding company bill, and west began to grow. Nearly a week he has branded as "liars" those "high was required by the first trains that and mighty men" (meaning business traveled to the coast. The trains grew men) who seek to wreck the AAA profaster and more comfortable, until gram by misrepresenting it.

with every comfort as he traverses the desert where the bones of many of the trail-blazers were bleached in the burning sun.

But the climax has been reached in the inauguration of daylgiht service to \$10-116 S. West St., Jacksonville. Il | California. After a good night's sleep in his home in Chicago, the business man can board a plane in the early In Jacksonville and South Jackson- morning and speed thru the skies to an afternoon rendezvous with his clients or agents in the west coast metropolis. En route he is given levery service and comfort. He gains two hours of time while traveling. Thus does an enlightened civiliza-

Dally, 6 months ,, 2.25 human intelligence can achieve this Daily, I year 1.00 much, it can solve all its other problems and live triumphant. It can if it

Chance For the Indian

Entered at the postoffice in Jack- his entire culture before the white sonville, Illinois, as second-class mail man came on the presence of vast buffalo herds, may shortly get a Member the ASSOCIATED PRESS chance to revive the old-time ways

dian affairs, has authorized the layand also the local news published ing-out of buffalo ranges on the Pine Ridge and Crow reservations in South Dakota

This is to be done as part of a new wild life and conservation program for Indian reservations, and it is expected to play a valuable part in rebuilding Indian morale and self-

United States. It is a time devoted to In many ways the idea has much the interests of the American Merch- to commend it. Once Indian indeant Marine, which has had rather pendence was destroyed, our governhard sailing since the depression and ment tried to make the Indian fit has never done as well as the shipping into white civilization. The effort of other nations, supported by sub- has not been crowned with very much sidies. It would be well if Congress success; it might be much wiser to could take time out and consider this return, as far as possible, to old con-

Behind The Scenes In Washington

... F. R. Fights Back.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Journal and Courier Washington

affairs by all insiders coincides with a newly reinforced opinion among most Dealers that it doesn't make much difference.

Although for a year it has been ad-An exercise enthusiast getting paid ministration policy to compromise and for writing a column, advises us to soft-pedal with powerful special instart the day with bending exercises, terests on the theory that their co-As soon as we feel we are awake, we there is now pronounced belief that are to start the stunts, taking the first the New Deal is about to ride a rising tide of business improvement which We are inclined to start an argu- will silence criticism and wash away ment on the first premise. We are the "lack of confidence" barrier raised

receding coal pile, fearing lest sum- After the U.S. Chamber of Commer will find us still buying coal and merce had loosed an all-embracing broadside at the administration and Not being satisfied with bending its congressional program, it was still when we first arise, we continue the tary Dan Roper's Business Advisory work at night. We bend over the inference that they were still behind handle of a lawn mower and try to the administration. Subsequent events run it fast enough to keep ahead of have demonstrated rapidly that the the growing grass. The rain has made council, which includes chairmen and this necessary. We expect to keep up is for the New Deal only as long as it can steer it around.

This ought to be sufficient to satisfy After Harry Kendall, its chairman,

most surely snap our good nature. administration's holding company bill. Chairman Winthrop W. Aldrich, hairman of Chase National Bank and a council leader, testified against the g administration's banking bill and let United Airlines has inaugurated a it be known that the council had pre-

Roosevelt Fights Back

Meanwhile, President Gerard Swope ernoon appointments. He can reach a council member—was signing a letof General Electric-always active as Portland and Seattle in time for ter covering distribution to all G. E. stockholders of a pamphlet alleging Barely three-quarters of a century that the holding company legislation

derness of forest, mountain and the Wagner labor disputes bill, which is anathema to big business-big finance; he has pressed harder than

the traveler now sits in his Pullman from the Business Advisory Council Conspicuous, publicized resignations

LIVING FROM HAND TO MOUTH



New Dealers who are convinced recovery and re-election can be had

that this comment was called to
Roosevelt's attention assert that it without big business-big finance support are pointing to recent comment by "The Economist" of London, a publication of international prestige:

"The hindrance to recovery in the Mrs. W. W. Williams and daughter, att United States are more likely to be Patricia; Mrs. J. J. Rayborn and Mrs. The Ladies' Guild of the Salem Hostess-Mrs. Stoops Longer Convinces Anyone tions of governmental bodies, and restoration of profits by a gradual expansion of public demand is likely to do far more to raise the level of the convince of the convergence of to do far more to raise the level of after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. business confidence' than any abdica- Newton. tion by the government of the functions it has assumed in the last two

BIRTH RECORD "Present indications are that such Mrs. William Hennessey, 915 Cox beauty. expansion is on its way. Whether it street, a daughter, named Avahlee will materialize and whether it will Caroline. Before her marriage Mrs. Martha Walsh of Franklin Mrs. Maud Reid, Mrs. Ruth Robinson

sists in ignoring its recommendations, economic future not only of America, but of most of the world, largely de-SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday The Catholic Ladies' Aid society will embodies his present viewpoint. meet on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 Hostess-Mrs. Hopper (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.) o'clock at the Knights of Columbus Assistant-Mrs. Green

CONCORD NEWS NOTES meeting. All members are urged to

and Administration Is So found in the financial and economic J. T. Rayborn visited in Jacksonville Lutheran church will have an all day Assistant—Mrs. Bradish Complete That Hush No sphere than in any regulatory func- on Monday. J. T. Rayborn is improv- meeting on Wednesday instead of on Lavender and Old Lace. Mrs. Buffe

IRIS IN FULL BLOOM

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dobyns, 1109 West don, Mrs. Emma Graff, Mrs. Clara State street, now is in full bloom. In- Green, Mrs. Blanche Hartman, Mrs. terested persons are welcome to call Mary Henry, Mrs. Ruth Hopper, Mrs Born Monday evening to Mr. and and see the garden in all of its Mary McClelland, Mrs. Annette Mc

The Household Science club of

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Household Science

Jacksonville, organized in 1885, one of the most active in the district program for 1935-36. Beginning in September the club will study topics in keeping with the work of the club, meeting every month until May

The officers are: President, Mrs. Blanche Mutch; vice president, Mrs. Ella Reeve; secretary, Mrs. Maude Reid; treasurer, Mrs. Ruth Robinson. The program committee includes: Mrs. Elizabeth Buffe, Mrs. Edythe Conover, Mrs. Emma Graff. The year's schedule for the coming

months is as follows: Roll Call....September 17

Hostess-Mrs. Wood Assistant-Mrs. Wait Mrs. Reeve See America First... October 15

Hostess-Mrs. Robinson Assistant-Mrs. Gillham Let's Fill the Cookie Jar

Mrs. Rogerson Hostess-Mrs. Conover Assistant-Mrs. Hartman Recipe and Demonstration for Holiday Months of the Year....Mrs. Mutch Christmas Carols..., Mrs. Robinson

Christmas Party January 21 Hostess-Mrs. Henry Assistant-Mrs. McMurphy Europe As It Is Today

Mrs. Hugh Beggs, Guest Speaker February 18 Open Meeting-MacMurray College Hostess-Mrs. McClelland Assistants-Mrs. Graff, Mrs. Woltman, Mrs. Stout, Mrs. Strawn Guest Artist-Mrs. Marian Chase

March 17 Hostess-Mrs. Scott Assistant-Mrs. Gordon From Fireplace to Electric Cooking

hall. This will be a business and social Easter in Foreign Lands May 19

Active Members

Mrs. Mahala Bradish, Mrs. Elizabeth Buffe, Mrs. Edythe Conover Iris in the garden at the home of Mrs. Eva Gillham, Mrs. Stella Gor-Murphy, Mrs. Genevieve Meeker, Mrs. Blanche Mutch, Mrs. Ella Reeve was shopping in the city Tuesday. Mrs. Anna Rogerson, Mrs. Lulu Scott

Mrs. Daisy Stout, Mrs. Mary Stoops, ed on his own recognizance today by Mrs. Ida Strawn. Mrs. Tabbie Wait, the coroner. Awaiting him was Mrs.

Club Has Outlined Mrs. Elizabeth Carter, Mrs. Minnie

Berline Released After Car Tragedy

After Death of Child Who Ran in Street

Pittsburgh, Pa.—(P)—Henry Ber-line of White Hall, Ill., whose wed ding trip was interrupted by an automobile accident in which seven year old Roy Davis was killed, was releas-

LAST TIMES TODAY

Shirley Temple

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Mrs. Catherine Woltman, Mrs. Bessie Dora Clapp of Lancaster, Pa. He was en route to wed her when the acci-

dent occurred. The boy was walking along a rail-Programs for Year Cleary, Mrs. Ellison Coe, Mrs. Esther pavis, Mrs. Sara English, Mrs. Kate frightened by an approaching train. Gates, Mrs. Ida Guthrie, Mrs. Maude Jones, Mrs. Belle Palmer, Mrs. Maude struck by Berline's car. Authories

exonerated Berline. Neither Berline nor Mrs. Clapp would say when the marriage was to

take place

AT CURTIS HOME

Dr. and sars. D. E. Greenwood and daughter, Gwendlyon of Los Angeles, California, have spent the past week of the most active in the district federation, has issued an interesting Exonerate White Hall Men Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis, 1035 N. Fayette street.

TODAY & THURSDAY



send her to the electric chair!!

RALPH BELLAMY

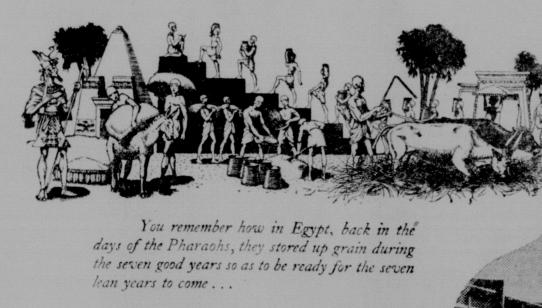
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Foods on Parade Cooking School. The Journal and Courier are pleased Concord People Conduct which will be held May 27, 28, 29 to be able to offer their readers this and 31 at the Fox-Illinois Theater, cook book, as in no field of cookery so because each woman at the first ses- much as in meat cookery, have there

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sion of the school will receive a valu- been so many important changes in able recipe book featuring meat cook- methods. Old ideas about cooking ery. This cook book is the gift of meat have been found to produce far The Journal and Courier to its wo- less delicious results than the new Christian Sunday school came to

ways of roasting, broiling and brais- Jacksonville Sunday afternoon and Tempting Meat Recipes" is the ing. This is one field in which to- made their annual visit to the Christitle of the cook book, and it was com- day's up-to-the-minute cook can sur- tian home on Grove street and conpiled by the National Live Stock and pass her mother and her grandmother, ducted the usual service. A very

Parade Cooking School to this city, into six sections, devoted to recipes Abernathy The recipes are all based on the newer for cooking beef, veal, pork, lamb, Special is knowledge of meat cookery which has sausages, and making garnishes. Value ed quartet and two songs by three able time tables for roasting and little girls was one of the pleasing broiling are printed in the back of the features. Mrs. B. A. Cratz gave a book, showing just how long to cook patriotic reading that was well rebeef, pork, ham and lamb to the de- ceived. sired degree of doneness.

will be kept in the kitchen where message to all guests present requent need for it is felt. The cal-

To Christian Home

Services at Home on **Grove Street**

A delegation from the Concord pleasing program was presented this newspaper in bringing Foods on "Tempting Meat Recipes" is divided which was in charge of Miss Eileen

on the back cover of this cook book.

After the regular program, S. M. Henderson introduced C. R. Porter, will be found a complete calendar for pastor of the Chapin Christian 1935, a feature welcomed by women as church, who brought an inspiring

> Those from Concord were M. O. Smith, F. C. Ogle, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bayless, Mrs. B. A. Cratz, Miss Alma Deterding, Mrs. W. W. Williams, Mrs. Faye McDermott, Mrs. Minnie Mc-Dermott, Mrs. J. J. Rayborn, Miss Eileen Abernathy, Wilbur Abernathy, Mrs. Ernest Loughary, S. M. Henderson, Henry Duncan, H. E. Hen-Mary and Jane Williams, Mary Frances Loughary, Joe Parlier; from Chapin, Mr. Porter; from Ashiand, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Way and son, Gene Way

Circuit Court Orders

City of Jacksonville vs. Glen Green. Appeal from J. P. Appeal dismissed on motion of appellant. Costs paid. William Byron Waterfield vs. Roy B. McKinney, Appeal from J. P. Rule on defendant to furnish proper and sufficient appeal bond by 2nd, inst.

Russell Hall, et al., vs. Village of Franklin, a Municipal Corporation. Complaint. Proof of service on defend corporation. Hearing on motion of J. A. Biddle to dismiss suit and cross-motion of plaintiff to strike. Motion to strike denied. Plaintiff excepts. Motion to dismiss suit allowed. Plaintiff excepts. Suit dismissed Plaintiff excepts

Bank of Modesto, a Corporation, of Modesto, Illinois, vs. Eula Virgin and L. Z. Virgin. Garnishment. Leave to garnishee to file answer by 25th inst. Chancery

Goldie Cohen and Fannie Cohen vs. E. E. Crabtree, Trustee, etc. Bill to Terminate Trust. Current report of trustee filed and ordered recorded. George W. Beatty vs. Joseph B Lombard, et al. Complaint for Quieting Title and Partition. Master's report of final distribution filed and approved. Cause stricken.

Bank of Chicago, Illinois, a Corporation, vs. Hillard Sample, et al. Complaint-Foreclosure. Master's report of sale showing a deficiency of \$492.50 filed and approved. Decree approving sale and for deficiency judgment rendered approved and filed.

James Weir Elliott and Thomas Harrison, Trustees, etc., vs. Stella Shuff Mahon, et al. Complaintant. Resignation of trustees together with their final report filed and petition for appointment of a successor in trust filed. Entry of appearance and answer of adult defendants filed. Carl Robinson appointed guardian ad litem for infant defendant. Answer of guardian ad litem filed. Cause heard. Report of trustees approved and their resignation accepted. Elliott State Bank appointed successor trustee.

Probate Court Orders

Estate of Abner T. Bland-Final report on file. Waivers of notice and consent to approval of final report on file. Report approved, executors dis-charged and estate closed.

Estate of William J. Cockin-Final report on file. Entry of appearance and consent filed by six heirs. Proof of mailing notice to all other heirs, legatees and devisees. No objections on file. Report approved. Final receipts on file. Ordered that all stocks, bonds, etc., not heretofore assigned, be assigned to Thomas E. Cockin, the

residuary legatee.
Estate of Thomas S. Hembrough— Inventory approved Estate of Emanuel C. Jolly-Ap-

praisement bill approved Estate of Frederick C. McDougall-Petition for probate of will. Entry of appearance of all heirs and legatees. Evidence heard and will admitted to probate. Petition for letters testamentary. Bond waived. Ordered that letters issue to Harold C. McDougall.

Estate of John Breen-Petition of Margaret Breen for leave to offer proof of heirship in the estate of John

RIGGSTON LADIES' AID HOLDS SOCIAL MEETING

The May meeting of Riggston Ladies' Aid society was held at the home of Mrs. Mattie Leach. Mrs. Keemer was assistant hostess. Devotions were led by Mrs. Irene McCullough; the Lord's Prayer was given in unison. During the meeting plans were made for mending and painting the tin roof of the social rooms. These

will be put in order by Hunter fund. The June meeting will be cleaning week, and committees were appointed for the tea. About thirty guests and members of the Aid were present and enjoyed a social time. At a late hour refreshments were served by the host-

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day on the society schedule

My Cookery News Notes

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of this newspaper, and will be followed with interest by our women readers. The writer is Lucile Harris, staff

member of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, recognized authority on cookery of all kinds and especially meat cookery and the planning of meals around the

meat course. Experimental cookery has developed a good

deal of new information about cooking meat, which is contrary to old ideas. This series of articles will give our

readers this new information in helpful form, and will

also give a series of excellent recipes and suggestions for

Individual Meat Shortcakes.

After coming home, it is necessary

Two Day Meeting of

Denomination

A number of delegates from the

Central Christian church went to

Rushville Tuesday and attended the

opening sessions of the West Central

District convention of Disciples of

tion of the state were represented, he convention continuing through

Mrs. Gertrude Funk and Mrs.

panied to Rushville by several resi-

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL

George W. Feireira, 325 East Morgan

was able to leave the hospital yes-

Amos Lamkular of Ashland was a business visitor in the city Tuesday.

Christ. Many churches in this sec-

Wednesday,

dents of the home.

serving the meat course of the meal.

Editor's Note: "Cookery News Notes" is a new feature

Damage in Spots; Give Advice on Remedy

bluegrass pastures during the next been tested against the army worm. month and get the worms before they

WHITES

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Invasion in State poisoned bran baits. The bait that their line of march. The molasses bait Pests Expected to Do Heavy

base of 1 pound of paris green mixed evening. The oil bait can be put out dry with 25 pounds of bran. When earlier in the day as it does not dry this is thoroughly mixed, there is add-out as readily as the molasses bait.

army worms that Illinois has had in State Natural History Survey, has used for distributing the balt or it can recent years is threatened within the been working during the past year for be sown by a man on horse-back havnext three to five weeks, and farmers cutworm control, uses oil instead of ing boxes of the bait attached to the should be on guard to protect their water and molasses. This bait is made sides of the saddle.

Warnings that a severe outbreak of serving P. Flint, chief entomologist of the Illior of bran and the 1 pound of paris green or white arsenic. Then 2 quarts of a the heavy flight of adult moths durbance of the saddle.

Warnings that a severe outbreak of army worms is imminent are based on the heavy flight of adult moths durbance of the saddle.

Suggestions of the College of Agriculture. Univer- light grade oil of an S.A.E. 29 viscosity ing the past month. The female moths FOR MIDNIGHT SNACKS. Although the outbreak will be However, the bait should be thorough- grain such as wheat, oats and rye or meats have the necessary pre-requi- biscuits in this way, I believe you will jury. Elliott and Vasconcellos were spotted and will not occur in all sec- ly mixed so that the oil gets on every in heavy bluegrass pasture. Each fe- sites for the midnight snack. After be serving them often at your regular taken to the Beardstown hospital tions of the state, severe damage will particle of the bran. Tests have shown male lays about 800 eggs. The worms the show or dance we are always meals because we all admit that hot where they received medical treatbe done in many areas. Flint said. It that this bait is equal to the molasses hatching from these eggs are very tiny ready to eat and the festive spirit bread makes even the most meager ment.

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Warn of Army Worm tire areas of bluegrass pastures or fields ground at the rate of approximately of small grain or young corn in a 10 pounds an acre. If the worms are short time, they can be completely on the move, the bait should be sown and cheaply controlled by the use of over a strip about 100 feet wide across has been most generally used has a should be broadcast at dusk of the

ed 3 gallons of water in which 2 quarts Either of the baits may be used on of cheap molasses, preferably black cattle pastures without dauger if no strap, has been thoroughly dissolved. more than the 10 pounds an acre is A newer bait, with which J. H. Big- put out and the bait is not applied in One of the most severe outbreaks of ger, field entomologist of the Illinois lumps. And end-gate seeder may be

is added. No water or molasses is used will lay their eggs in heavy stands of Quickly cooked meats and left-over If you once get the habit of making Koehler, also of this city, escaped inwill be well to keep careful watch on one, is easier to make and some- at first and usually feed for ten days seems to enhance the food. Even meal attractive. all heavy stands of grain or heavy what cheaper. However, it has not to nearly two weeks without being those wno feel that the late cup of Lard is the perfect shortening to be a car slowed suddenly in front of him noticed. Then they begin to grow very coffee and sandwich keeps them used in these biscuits that are allowed and to avoid crashing into the rear of

Which ever bait is used should be crease enormously. In this stage they while sacrifice when the food is above baking. Because not only does it give pole.

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from the distributive school fund crosswise. Place under a hot broiler snacks as much as I know they will through collection of delinquent and cook until the bacon is crisp and enjoy coming to them. taxes. The taxes were collected for brown

the years 1930, 1931, 1932. rear 1930; \$12,964 for 1931 and \$5,- smoky flavor that only bacon can Meet at Rushville will be made soon.

Christian, \$8,253.60; DeWitt, \$4,232.64; suggestion or two. Try scrambled Greene, \$2,572.36; Jersey, \$2,746.46; eggs and sausages for variety. This is Mason, \$3,923.32; Menard, \$2,176.66; when you like something hot.

Montgomery, \$7,926.40; Morgan, \$5,-490.62; Pike, \$7,974.95; Schuyler, \$4,-

110.81; Scott, \$1,775.36. for the three years than the down-

O.E.S. MEETING THURSDAY freshments will be served.

orms march out seeking The quickly cooked meats such as dure but due to its plastic character-food. They feed on all sausage and bacon fit both the needs istics the biscuit retains its flakiness a slight extent of the occasion and the necessary even though it stands a number o on legumes, although they usually do economy of most of our family bud- hours after the liquid is added. not cause any serious damage to red gets. And just because they are economical is no indication that they midnight lunches that I think will

The odor of broiling bacon is Individual Meat Short Cakes. I sugenough to make any one's mouth wa- gest you make the creamed or a la ter regardless of the hour. So why not king mixture from left-over meat and accompany the traditional after theater cup of coffee with a broiled baccheese and tomato sandwich. You Prepare the creamed or a la king find it not only popular with mixture and place in the refrigerator our guests but also with yourself be- until ready to reheat. The individual Central Illinois Counties cause all the ingredients are staples shortcakes are also made and placed reposing on the shelves of your re- on the pan ready to bake before putfrigerator for just this kind of an im- ting in the rfrigerator.

Bacon, Cheese and Tomato Sandwich to bake the shortcakes and heat the State Auditor Edward J. Barrett. On each slice places slices of fresh Try them on your family for dinner announced Monday that the 101 tomato and cover with slices of and see if they add their stamp of counties of the downstate will receive cheese. Completely cover with strips approval. I hope you will enjoy havwarrants this week for \$840,875.44 of bacon that have been cut in half ing your guests at the midnight

Sangamon county's share is \$19.- Soft melting cheese and the tomatoes Christian Churches 920.13, of which \$2,313.04 is for the and gives the sandwich that delicious

Serve piping hot with coffee. Totals being distributed ot other Of course if you have entertained in central Illinois counties are as fol- this manner once or twice you may have established a reputation for mid- Delegates Go from Here to Calhoun, \$1.175.44; Cass, \$3,652.28; night food and will welcome another Logan, \$6,036.07; Macoupin, \$16.744.46; particularly nice for the evenings

Recipe for Scrambled Eggs and Sausages

Brown small link sausages, cover higher percentage of the distribution ing 1 teaspoon of milk for each egg. state countles, does not share in this Scramble in hot fat. Pile eggs on a hot plate and surround with sausages. Serve immediately

Those from Jacksonville attending today were Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Pon-I like to serve this with toasted The Eastern Star will hold its rolls or hot biscuits. I sometimes tius, C. L. Mathis, Mrs. L. B. Ballow, Mrs. C. L. Meyer, Miss Mayna Masmeeting Thursday evening, which think that we avoid hot biscuits at will be past patrons' and past matrons' night. The program will be great deal of trouble at the last minsey and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hermann. supplied by Prof. Frederick G. Mey- ute But really they are one of our ers of the School for the Blind Re- best bets because they can be made Frank Moxon will attend the convention Wednesday. Mrs. Funk, who is and cut ready to bake before leaving Home for the Aged, will be accom-

Baking Powder Biscuits

1 to 11 teaspoons salt 4 teaspoons baking powder 3 to 6 tablespoons lard 1 cup milk

Sift dry ingredients. Work shortenng into flour with fingers, fork or street entered the hospital yesterday. astry biender until like very coarse Mrs. Myrtle Mae Brown, Waverly cornmeal. Add liquid all at once and became a patient at the hospital Tuesstir quickly with a fork until mixture day. thickens and forms a ball on fork. Jean Willard, route 1, Winchester Place dough on a lightly floured board and knead lightly if desired. Roll or pat out one-half to 1 inch in thickness. If a fine grain is desired, knead for about one-half minute, or about 20 to 30 times. Cut with floured cutter and place biscuits on a baking pan. Place in refrigerator until ready to

bake. Bake at 425-450 degrees F. for

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Two Jacksonville men were hurt and a third escaped injury Sunday night when the car in which they were riding struck a telephone pole at

John Elliott, 315 Lurton street, and 110 to 15 minutes depending on the John Vasconcellos, 912 North Prairie street, were cut and bruised. Paul

Vasconcellos, who was driving, said very rapidly and their appetites in- awake, will leave feeling it a worth to stand in the refrigerator before the car he turned out and struck the The pole was broken off about While army worms may destroy en- applied evenly and uniformly over the fields where the eggs were laid, and reputation as a hostess is made.

Which ever ball is deed should be sometimes destroy all the rood in the reproach. And when this is true your us the most palatable biscuits when of the car badly damaged. State Patrolman Walter Mohlman

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took the injured men to the hospital and assisted in getting their car to a

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Greenfield Senior Class Play Friday; Graduation May 29 The local American Legion and Auxiliary have appointed Mrs. Leo Price, Mrs. H. R. Girhard and Mrs. Lloyd Medaris to arrange the program for Memorial Day which is to be held Class Play Friday;

Last Week of School Will Thaxton was appointed poppy sales Be Crowded by Events; Diplomas for 22

Wylder, Eugene Cunningham, Robert ton, Ohio.

The Baccalaureate service will be stores in Greenfield and Carrollton, held on Sunday night, May 28th, at the High school auditorium with the Sermon delivered by Rev. Stone, the Sermon delivered by Rev. Stone,

Iocal Presbyterian minister.

The alumni banquet is to be held on Tuesday, May 28th. The commencement program will be given on Wednesday, May 29th, Mr. Anderson of Hannibal, Mo., delivering the additional day from a visit mith bernal of the common of Hannibal, Mo., delivering the additional day from a visit mith bernal of the common of of Hannibal, Mo., delivering the ad- day from a visit with her daughter, dress. The gradualing class of 22 is Mrs. Eugene Mayne in El Paso, Ill. the smallest in the past 7 years.

Jr., Robert Giller Cole, Eugene Brown and Mr. and Mrs. John Green. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waller and Martha Mae Fitzjarrell. Edna Lorena George A. Holnback.
Freer. Roberta A. Haven, Carl Del-Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Kessinger and bert Hayes, Howard R. Houlette, Rob- children of East Alton, Ill. were Sunert C. McQuerry, Margaret Eileen day guests of their parents. Meng, Fred E. Smith, Kathlyn Ray Stickel, Richard Kieth Wilhite and and Mrs. Charles P. Entrekin and son. William Wilder

Home Bureau Officers

The Greenfield and Rubicon members of the Greene county Home Bureau have elected the following offi-The Greenfield officers, Mrs. K. Trot Smith, chairman; Mrs. Harry C. Cole, vice chairman; Mrs. H. Raymond Girhard, secretary-treasurer; major project leaders, Mrs. James W. Ford and Mrs. Barney Elmore: minor project leaders, Mrs. Jesse B. Parks State Highway Department and Mrs. Roy Hettick. Rubicon unit: Chairman, Mrs. James Martin; vicechairman, Mrs. Maurice L. Melvin; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ray Freer major project leaders, Mrs. Grant

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in the park that morning. Mrs. Perry

Personal Mention Miss Emma Metcalf returned to her home in Springfield Monday after

visiting her brother, Charles J. Met-

Mae Finley, Helen Ash, Louise Brown, and son, Lawrence, returned Sunday The queen's court was as follows:

(Carl Hayes, Martha Mae Fitzjarrell, from a several days' visit at the home Maids of Honor—Mary Louise R Kathlyn Stickel, Eileen Meng, William of their son, Leland Bowman in Day-

A. C. Journey, who conducts harness Milstead, Eileen Schaddel.

The class roll: George Thomas Arras, Helen P. Ash, Emma Louise
Brown, Melvin Ostrum Brown, George
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mins, Willis Dale Curnutt, Dale daughter, Betty Lou, were Sunday Featherstone, Reta Mae Finley, guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Supt. and Mrs. H. R. Girhard, Mr. Julian, attended the Passion Play in

Bloomington, Ill., Sunday,

Children Asked to **Prevent Accidents**

Makes Direct Appeal in the Schools

"Do you know that some boy or girl is killed in an automobile accident every day of the year in Illinois?", is a question placed before Jacksonville grade school children this week on a safety card issued by the Illinois State Division of Highways. The cards, giving a series of safety pointers, are being distributed to all of the schools by State Patrolmen Harvey Dowling and Harry

Attention of every boy and girl from the first to the sixth grade is being called to the value of caution in crossing streets. Accidents, the cards point out, occurred because

"Forget to look both ways before closely they could dodge a car; or ran into a street from behind a parked car; or played in the street; or roller skated in the street; or coasted their sied on the street; or hooked a ride on the back of a truck or car; or rode on the running board of a car; or got into or out of a car while it was moving; or attempted to drive a car; or walked on a highway with their back to traffic; or rode a bicycle after dark without lights; or disregarded patrol boys' in-structions; or failed to ask their parents to drive carefully."

Won't you promise not to run these risks?, the state highway officials ask

The state division of highways also has issued a list of twelve safety driving rules for motorists. These are practical and if followed would prevent many accidents and trage-

Music, Chalk Talks Given at Assembly

Junior High Pupils Have Interesting Program Tuesday Morning

Musical numbers with readings and a chalk talk were featured on the program Tuesday morning at the Junior high school assembly. Norman Gore of the faculty sponsored the program and James Lacey served as chairman. The selections were given as follows: Saxaphone Solo-Adelina Bentina;

"Red River Valley", "Listen to the Mocking Bird." Readings-Mona Day; "Charley's Opinion of the Babye", "Watermel-

Chalk Talk-Miss Esther Robinson. Vocal Duet-Mary Blue and Cordelia Carpenter; "Blue Moon", "I Believe in Miracles."

Drum and Piano Duet-Von Young and Milton Ramey; "Mood Indigo",

Vocal Solo—Frances Fisher, accompanied by Audry Cook; "What's the Vocal Duet—Florence Winner and Irma Mansfield, accompanied by Myrna Mansfield; "Object of My Af-

fections", "Isle of Capri."

Trombone Solo—Paul Findley, accompanied by Miss Carter.

Vocal Duet—Mary and Florence Tribble; "Cowboy's Heaven", "Out in the Cold Again."

Mandolin and Guitar Duet-Albert and Mr. Todd. Harmonica Solo-Albert Beemer.

Duet-Albert and Eddie Beemer. HERE FROM WISCONSIN

Mrs. Jos. E. Becker and son, Joseph of LaCrosse, Wis., are visiting at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Becker, 709 East Douglas avenue.

Melvin and Mrs. Fred Masters, minor project leaders, Mrs. Della Curnutt and Mrs. Ebert Elmore. Memorial Services The local American Legion and Grade School Give Pupils of Ashland A review of national dences was given before the Court of the May King and Queen and was as follows: 1. Processional—Orehestra. Jane and Betty Mills, in Virginia. Mrs. James J. Wyatt and daughter, Lois, motored to Beardstown Sunday. Mrs. Walter J. Dean spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Cynthia Glenn Pretty May Pageant grade. 3. Dutch Dance—Third grade.

Exercises Take Place on Lawn; King and Queen Crowned by Children

Greenfield—The local Community
high school has announced the program for the closing week of the school year.

Ashland—The pupils of the Ashland grade.

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9. May Pole Dance—Sixth grade.

10. Recessional—Orchestra.

The Ashland Bostov division of music, held a

. Polish Dance-Fourth grade. 5. German Hopping Dance-Fifth

grade.

6. Norwegian Mountain Dance—Ada
Jane Persons, Barbara Wilson, Margaret Sinclair. 7. Highland Fling-Seventh grade. 8. Russian Cossack Dance-Seventh

Brownback, accompanied the dances. close of the program. About seven women from Jacksonville were present; Maids of Honor-Mary Louise Rei- other out of town guests were Mrs. ser, Betty Lou Dewcese, Margaret Walter J. Dean, of Berwick, Nova

2. Danish Dance of Greeting-Second in Springfield. Mrs. Betty Denning of Springfield, spent Sunday with her father Walter Remerscheid.

Mrs. William C. Stribling visited Friday with her sister, Mrs Herschel Works of Great Composer Nichols

FRANKLIN P.T.A. TO HOLD LAST MEETING

The final meeting of the school gram for the closing week of the school year.

The Seniors will take their exams May 23rd and 24th, and the rest of the school the 27th and 28th. The Senior class play "Huckleberry Finn" will be given Friday, May 24th, with the following cast of characters: Reta the following cast of characters: Reta Mae Finley, Helen Ash, Louise Brown, and some in Chicago sunday after the following cast of characters: Reta Mae Finley, Helen Ash, Louise Brown, and some in Chicago sunday after the following cast of characters: Reta Mae Finley, Helen Ash, Louise Brown, and some in Chicago sunday after the following cast of characters: Reta Mae Finley, Helen Ash, Louise Brown, and some in Chicago sunday after the following cast of characters: Reta Mae Finley, Helen Ash, Louise Brown, and some in Chicago sunday after the school the Parent-Teachers' Astoring a find the Parent-Teachers' Astoring and the Parent-Teachers' Astoring and

President-Mrs. Ivan Ingram. Vice President-Mrs. Tom Craver. Secretary-Miss Miller.

Treasurer-Mrs. Stevenson Pupils of the fourth grade will furnish entertainment for the afternoon. The Wednesday evening program Presbyterian church in charge of Rev. Harry Lothian. Interment will be Crown Bearer-Wetzel Noel.

Mrs. George Purvines, Pleasant Plains. nish entertainment for the afternoon. follows and the Miss Tennery Savage, Messrs. Jack Mothers of sixth grade children will vited to attend.

Bach Anniversary Program Will Be Given by Students Foley.

Will Be Rendered at Recital Wednesday

The third in the semi-annual Junior recitals will be given in Music Hall on Wednesday evening, May 22 at 7:30 Bach in honor of his two hundred and Sicilienen - Veronca Scheihagen, notice of all pupils in the Conservatory, the collegiate students having given a program of his works some time ago.

Sketch of Bach's Life-Mary Caro-

lyn Winks. Theme from My Heart Ever Faith- town, and the funeral cortege wi ful-Carmen Cover, Joan Foster. leave there at 1 p. m., Wednesday,

Minust in G Major-Elizabeth Lugg. Musatte in D Major - Elizabeth

Minuet in G Major-George Stacy.

Coonen, Barbara Moleinbrok. Prelude in C Minor-Emily Rose ral Home to the residence at 324 West

Prelude No. 21-Elleen Abernathy. Chorale (Bach-Gest) - Mary Jane Komorowski, Gratia Hall. Two Part Invention No. 1 - Margaret Solfeggio-Margaret Cain.

Sarabande-Virginia Pettus. Bourres in G Minor-Vivion Van-

NUNES FUNERAL WILL BE WEDNESDAY AT 2 O'CLOCK

Funeral services for Marshall P. Numes will be held Wednesday aftermade in Diamond Grove cemetery. The remains are at the resident 311 West Fourth street in BeardsFUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services for John M. Hurst Minute in G Minor-Mabel Mimi will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Baptist church. Prelude in F Major-Margaret Rev. Frederick Stone oriciating. Interment will be made in Diamond Ave Maria (Bach-Gounod) -- Jean Grove cemetery. The remains have been removed from the Gillham Fune-

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Paul Dean is Defeated For Third Time This Season as Phillies Beat Cards 7 to 6

> was replaced on the mound by Kleinke in the seventh after Phila-

William Little Stages Comeback their series opener from the world champion Cardinals, 7 to 6.

Annes-On-the-Sea, Eng., May delphia stages a three-run rally in Shaking off the blight which the sixth. With his usual control his game yesterday, William lacking, he was hit freely for eight Little Jr., came back with a safeties. Martin Smith out of the running. 4 bat in the first inning and left the sailles Treaty upon Germany. and 3. and once again established game.

Where nightfall yesterday, following St. Louis pitcher, was escorted from Reich to rearm. on. No one of the gallery of apmatch 2,000, which watched
shoot even fours at Smith for
shoot even fours at Smith for
15 holes their match lasted, could
16 holes their match lasted, could
17 fourth inning.

18 for the players' bench to his brother as
the players' bench to his brother as
peace." he said, "it favors it neither
out of weakness nor cowardice. x x x
We decry every war for the subjugation of foreign peoples.

18 for the players' bench to his brother as
the players' bench to his brother as
peace." he said, "it favors it neither
supper was served.
Those present were Mrs. Belle
Knippenberg of Kansas City, Mo...
Minne

the same dazzling game which ried from third base and held Todd years. marked his sensational 14 to 13 vic-tory over Jim Wallace in the final tried to land a punch. "What else could I desire but quiet and peace?"

markable in view of the fact his card Philadelphia luding those holes. Little used his putter only 22 times on the other 13. With the exception of the 11th hole. where his tee shot strayed off line and landed in the soft turf of a tree Todd, c nursery patch, Little drove with ac- Watkins, if curacy and length, outdistancing Haslin ss Smith, who won the championship Jorgens p four years ago, on an average of 20

Less prominent American entries John Forsman of New York; Robert Guy Hayes of North Andover, Mass. and Robert A. Stranahan of Toledo O., passed out of the championship, pressive victory of T. Suffern (Tommy) Tailor, Jr., of Piping, L. I. and Davis, another by Captain A. Bullock Web- T. Moore, cf ster of Monterey, California. He defeated Bruce Thompson, 3 and 2 Rob- P. Dean, p ert Sweeney, a former New Yorker Kleinke, p now living in London, also pulled P. Collins, p through with a victory. er and Richard M. (Dick) O'Farrell xx

Rothrock, rf

Chapman, of Greenwich, Conn., who has progressed through two rounds without swinging a club but has made x-Batted for P. Dean in 6th a fine impression in practice, may meet in the fourth round. To bring Philadelphia this about, Tailer must beat Eric Fid- St. Louis dian, a former finalist and member of the last two British Walker cup batted in—Chiozza 2, Durocher, Med-Smitter Bowling LEAGUE teams, and Chapman must get past wick, J. Collins 2, Davis, Watkins, W. H. Elkins, a Briton, tomorrow. Allen, Martin,

Little has other strong American Vergez. Two bas reinforcements in Harvey Shaffer of Three base hit—T New York and Dan R. Topping of Camilli. Sacrifice Greenwich, Conn., who were idle to- plays-Martin, Fr. day and will play their second round Left on bases-P matches tomorrow. Chapman meets Louis 9. Bases Earl Watson and Topping has been Dean 3. Jorgens, matched against Ernest Millard. Outs—By Jorgens At least three of the defeated Collins 1, Prim 3.

Americans did not go down without Off Jorgens, 8 a struggle. Knowles, playing in the 5 in 42-3; P. Dea championship for the first time, car- 3 in 2; P. Collins ried M. Parkinson to the 20th green pitcher-Paul De before bowing out; Stranahan lost to Todd). Wild pite D. Coates, 2 up; and Hayes, an Winning pitcher-American student in a German uni- er-P. Dean. Um versity, dropped a 2 to 1 decision to and Pfirman. Tin Dr. A. B. MacCallum. Forsman was beaten in a one-sided 5 to 4 match by I. Lyle.

As a result of the elimination of the Dodgers Swamp British Empire favorite-McLean, Thomson and Somerville-the betting odds were shortened today. Little continued the favorite at the new price of 3 to 1. Cyril Tolley, the rotund former champion, is the second seven of choice at 12 to 1. Little's opponent ining an tomorrow is one J. P. Zacharias, a na- the Bro

Purdue Wallops Illinois 5 To 2 to retire when a

Lafayette, Ind., May 21.—(P)—Pur-Brooklyn. due's baseball team upset the conference-leading Illinois nine 5 to 2 here Mungo. Leonard and Lopez; Mactoday, combining timely hitting with Fayden, Schott, Herrmann and Camp-

Elrod scattered eight Illinois hits and received sensational support in the pinches. He failed to strike out a single batter, but the Illini sluggers popped up or hit easy grounders. Errors by Lewis and Russell aided mouth scored seven runs on three hits the Purdue ralies, which counted and some peculiar opposition fielding three runs in the third and two in the in the seventh inning today to defeat

fifth. Skoronski drove in two runs Western Illinois Teachers, 8 to 6, in with a pair of timely singles. Duffner clouted a home run for Illi- ence baseball game. nois in the first inning, and Henry The Scots filled the bases in the led both clubs with three hits in four seventh on a hit, walk and an error times at bat.

... 100 000 010-2 8 4 the Leatherneck defense staged an ... 003 020 00x-5 5 5 exhibition of indecision as to what to Illinois Swanson, Berg and Russell, Kowal- do with the ball. Two more hits ski; Elrod and Skoronski.

PAROLE CONFESSED THIEF

Belleville, Ill.-(A)-Frank Murray. 47, father of seven children, was on Western 000 032 100-6 12 4 parole today because of a plea by the Monmouth

REICH FORCED TO REARM IS HITLER CLAIM

St. Louis. May 21.—(P)—Paul Dean lost his third game of the season today as the Philadelphia Phillies took Blamed For Arms Race

By Louis P. Lochner

By The Associated Press Adolf Hitler tonight blamed Europe's Jimmy Wilson, Philadelphia catch- danger-fraught armaments race the British amateur golf champion- er, was struck on the right forearm squarely on nations victorious in the Mardell Wheeler. Elleen Abernathy, thip to blast former Champion Eric by a foul tip from Terry Moore's world war which imposed the Ver- Grace Gaddis, John Clark, Charles

> In an impassioned address to the emporarily when Dizzy Dean, star arms limitations, thus forcing the 24, at 8 p. m

After a steady exchange of libes nounced his eagerly awaited address and Porter Lee Braner. sadly shaking their heads predicting between the rival players. Coach Hans on foreign policy, which the radio his early demise, tonight witnessed Lobert, of the visitors, accused Paul carried to millions throughout Geronly a wild and enthusiastic rush to Dean of deliberately throwing a "bean many and Europe, the Fuehrer again honor of the birthday anniversary of

ried to the immediate scene, but the "Germany of today is immersed in Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Jr.

ABRHOA the American President Wilson," Hit. Lutheran cemetery o ler said the Versailles Treaty pro-nounced the death sentence upon "the Brasell of Carthage spent the week-end with relatives here. collective, cooperative efforts of na- end with relatives here.

of equal rights, differentiation between those entitled to rights and tween those without rights."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Runday with son of Beardstown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bridgeman and Mike Boyle Likes

Germany nevertheless is willing, the Fuelarer told the legislators assembled in the Kroll opera house, to sign Eileen Burrus of Carthage spent the non-aggression pacts with all Europ- week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur ean nations save Lithuania, "not be- Burrus and family human society.

Bowling

Swift's Packers vs. Davison Cafe

J. Moore, Camilli, he hits—Medwick 2. Todd. Stolen base—E-Rothrock. Double isch and J. Collins. Philadelphia 12, St. on balls—Off Paul Prim 1. Strike-	Webb	2nd 136 156 135 147 125 20	3rd 168 99 134 120 138 20	40 44 41
1. Paul Dean 4. P. Johnson 1. Hits— 1. 3 innings; Prim, 10 in 6: Klainle	Total	719	679	219
n, 10 in 6; Kleinke, s, 1 in 1. Hit by an, (Chiozza and hes—Jorgens, Prim. Prim. Losing pitch- pires—Rigler, Barr ne—2:44.	Overbeay 1st Overbeay 165 Schenz 160 Stubblefield 135 Vensel 141 Davison 163	2nd 166 117 119 210 156	3rd 155 122 154 165 173	To 48 39 40 51 49
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International Harvester vs. Boot & Redlers O To 1

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nnati, May 21.—(P)—Scoring	Korsmeyer162	170	137	4
of their runs in the first in-	Arnold	93	132	3
d the other two in the second.	Curvey	163	130	4
oklyn Dodgers today defeated	Baumann 132	155	123	4
cinnati Reds 9 to 1 behind	Walker144	153	154	4
e-hit pitching of Van Mungo	Handicap 4		4	
tch Leonard. o received credit for his sixth of the year, but was forced	Total713 Won 1; lost 2.	738	680	21:
e after hurling six innings	Boot & Shoe Workers	:		
blister on the middle finger	1st	2nd	3rd	To
itching hand developed.	Nunes	137	165	46
at recoped.	Gutekunst132	129	164	42

......186 139 130 455 Total ..

MONMOUTH WINS

Monmouth, Ill., May 21.-(A)-Mon-

their Illinois Intercollegiate confer-

and pushed over three runs without

getting the ball out of the infield as

helped swell the inning total to seven.

three runs in the fifth, two in the

sixth and another in their half of the

Score by innings

Western had taken the lead with

Won 2; lost 1. HOME RUN STANDINGS By the Associated Press. Home Runs Yesterday. Ruth, Braves ...

R. Moore, Braves Leiber, Giants
Simmons, White Sox Radcliff, White Sox Selkirk, Yankees The Leaders. Foxx, Athletics Johnson, Athletics Ott. Giants Bonura, White Sox John Moore, Giants Vaughan, Pirates Greenberg, Tigers League Totals.

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PLAN PROGRAM AT ARENZVILLE STANDINGS White Sox Trim Yankees 3 T

Commencement To Be Held May 28; Other Cass News Notes for the graduates of the Arenzville High school will be held Tuesday, May 28, at 8 p. m. in the Methodist church. Joseph E. Knight of Jerseyville will give the address.

on Sunday, May 26, at 8 p. m. in the of Concord will deliver the sermor Berlin, May 21.—(P)—Reichsfuehrer

Mary Wilson, Mildred Hackman, Ruth

Mary Wilson, Mildred Hackman Pfolsgrof, Kathryn Winkleman Stock, Harold Schnake and Melvin

the overwihelming favorite to A series of belligerent moves by Reichstag, summoned into special sesting the title—a feat accomplished players of both teams featured the sion, he scathingly denounced other belligerent moves by Reichstag, summoned into special sesting the commencement exercises for the Eighth Grade graduates will be held in the graduates. only twice in the years of the tourna- game. The trouble ended at least powers for violating the peace treaty's in the grammar room on Friday, May

The graduates are Clara Long. Marhis ragged one up victory over an ob- the players' bench by a police detail. Thunderously cheered as he pro-

n the husky champion's band ball" at Lou Chiozza. Dizzy ran from protested Germany's desire for peace. honor of the birthday anniversary of

h the defeated Jock McLean, the field was cleared and play resumed, the tremendous work of repairing its Chapin, Clifford Nieman of Beards-In the fifth inning Paul Dean hit domestic damages. None of our sub- town, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kircher, a first round upset, standing behind Todd with a pitched ball. The Phila- jects of a factual nature will be com- Miss Josephine Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs im offering advice, and Henry Cot- delphia catcher threw down his bat pleted before ten or 20 years. None of O. F. Nieman and family, Clifton on. British open king, in the gal- and rushed toward Paul, who walked our tasks of an ideal nature can find Weeks, Edwin and George Lovekamp, lery. Little from the start played al- in to meet him. Pepper Martin hur- its fulfillment before 50 or even 100 Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Nieman and family and the guest-of-honor.

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Declaring the present veritable Lutheran church Saturday afternoon Dizzy then departed for the club mania of collective and cooperative with Rev. E. F. Tonn in charge. Ineffort x x x the spiritual property of terment was made in the Trinity

> Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peck and In that treaty, he declared, "there daughter and Gilbert Peck of Spring-

was put a classic occasion according field spent the week-end with relato voctors and vanquished in place tives here.
of equal rights, differentiation be-

cause we want war there but because we can not enter into a political Charles Grant. Edwin and Luther agreement with a state which disre- Lovekamp and James Young attended Line Russ He Docson't gards the most primitive laws of the show in Jacksonville Sunday eve-

ginia spent the week-end with rela- playthings with which he indulges Summers. Quinn and McGowan Time

The Juniors of the Arenzville High Mike looks on his shiny cars, with school entertained the Seniors at a their prohibitive price tags, as a boy

But is Going to Give All a Battle

club setting such a dizzy spring pace, itures. but he won't admit it, even after absorbing an opening blast from the grace as he takes his losses with as good sorbing an opening blast from the

the cellar last year," smiled the Sox ing the field at Indianapolis by three pilot, "but neither am I making any laps and virtually had the race in the secret of the fact we are a whole lot bag. Babe Stapp, who drove the car, better ball club and aiming to give ran out of gas. Most owners would consider this cardinal sin inexcusable "Go on, Jimmy, you tell 'em," joshed Mike Boyle merely said "it's tough."

his old companion of championship days with the Athletics, Al Simmons. The Boyle cars always are fit for the toughest race every May 30 over opportunities now, with all these news- shop in charge of Harry "Cotton"

NORTHWESTERN WIN

ninth inning tie, Northwestern scored car in which he won last year. Al four runs in the tenth inning today to Miller, of Detroit, who drove a stock defeat Chicago, 7 to 3. Panjarella, car for Phil Shafer into sixth place Cronin dropped himself to seventh Northwestern right fielder, connected in last year's race, will drive another place in the Boston Red Sox batting with a home run in the tenth country.

hopes. Haarlow and Shipley, Curtis.

Russian eggs can be preserved for I tough, but so do the eggs.

Team W		Pct.
New York	8 8	.692
Brooklyn18	8 11	.621
Chicago		.577
St. Louis	5 13	.536
Pittsburgh	5 16	.500
Cincinnati10	16	.385
Philadelphia 8	3 16	.333
Boston	17	.320
American League	•	
Team: W	. L.	Pct.
Chicago	8	.692
Cleveland	10	.600
New York	12	.571
Boston	12	.538
Detroit	13	.519
Washington		.481
Philadelphia 6	16	.333
St. Louis 5	18	.217
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Scores Yesterday

National League Boston 1; Chicago 1. New York 9; Pittsburgh 4 Philadelphia 7; St. Louis 6.

Chicago 3; New York 2. Boston 7: Cleveland 2. Detroit at Philadelphia-Rain Louis at Washington-We

Minneapolis 7; Columbus 6.

Where They Play

National League Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at St. Louis New York at Pittsburgh.

American League Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Boston.

American Association (NIGHT GAMES) St. Paul 3; Toledo 5. Milwaukee 6; Indianapolis 8.

to Play With Cars Chicago . New York

Him. But He Doesn't

his hobby. But even though Mike's -1:48. E. D. Van Doren spent the week-end toys cost him a king's ransom, he with Mrs. Van Doren in Beardstown. gets a kick out of watching them per-Wm. Dufelmeier and L. J. Wessler form as one did last year when it were business visitors in Moline Mon- won him his first 500-mile race at Indianapolis.

picnic supper in the basement of the looks on a new electric train. And home of Dr. A. M. Johnson Monday the facts are that he dosen't expect evening. The evening was spent much more of them than the small (Stubby) Stubblefield and his riding boy does of his train. Of course Mike mechanic, Leo Whittaker, both of likes a winner as who doesn't. But Los Angeles, were killed late today

Surprise, If Any good cars and good engineers building them. I've got good drivers and my

New York.—(P)—Jimmy Dykes, back Mike Boyle has poured a fortune into about 116 miles an hour. in the big town to take a bow with his his toys and his earning, though im-COMMERCIAL BOWLING LEAGUE front-running Chicago White Sox. portant enough, are not a drop in may be a trifle surprised to find his the bucket compared to his expend-

makes him a popular figure in a col-"I'm not claiming any pennants in makes him a popular figure in a celorful sport. Three years ago the car in which Bill Cummings won was lead-the cellar last year," smiled the Sov

"You better take advantage of your the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. His "You boys know that's the tip-off," neer, is a "gasoline alley" show place.

Not a penny of expense is spared to added Simmons, turning to a group of keep the three-car Boyle team in the 777 701 708 2186 sports writers. "It's been years since very finest condition. All three cars you've given the White Sox a tumble, are powered with expensive Miller We've been pinching ourselves to make motors and there is a staff of five sure we are on top but I know it's true men on hand at all times to see that the cars are in perfect shape.

Mike Boyle will again have the services of three excellent pilots on his three-car team this year. Bill Cum-Chicago, May 21.—(P)-Breaking a mings, of course, again will drive the

parole today because of a plea by the Monmouth 000 001 70x—8 7 3 More than \$50 a year in special the hens are allowed to run wild and ly end in Woodstock. Ont., when they because of a plea by the Monmouth 000 001 70x—8 7 3 More than \$50 a year in special the hens are allowed to run wild and ly end in Woodstock. Ont., when they because of a plea by the Monmouth 000 001 70x—8 7 3 More than \$50 a year in special the hens are allowed to run wild and ly end in Woodstock. Ont., when they because of a plea by the Monmouth 000 001 70x—8 7 3 More than \$50 a year in special the hens are allowed to run wild and ly end in Woodstock. Ont., when they because of a plea by the Monmouth 000 001 70x—8 7 3 More than \$50 a year in special the hens are allowed to run wild and ly end in Woodstock. Ont., when they because of a plea by the Monmouth 000 001 70x—8 7 3 More than \$50 a year in special the hens are allowed to run wild and ly end in Woodstock. Ont., when they because of a plea by the Monmouth 000 001 70x—8 7 3 More than \$50 a year in special the hens are allowed to run wild and ly end in Woodstock. Ont., when they because of a plea by the Monmouth 000 001 70x—8 7 3 More than \$50 a year in special the hens are allowed to run wild and ly end in Woodstock. Ont., when they because of a plea by the Monmouth 000 001 70x—8 7 3 More than \$50 a year in special the hens are allowed to run wild and ly end in Woodstock. Ont., when they because of a plea by the Monmouth 000 001 70x—8 7 3 More than \$50 a year in special the hens are allowed to run wild and ly end in Woodstock. Ont., when they because of a plea by the Monmouth 000 001 70x—8 7 3 More than \$50 a year in special the hens are allowed to run wild and ly end in Woodstock. Ont., when they because of a plea by the Advanced of the hens are allowed to run wild and ly end in Woodstock. Ont., when they because of the please of the hens are allowed to run wild and ly end in Woodstock. Ont., when they because of the please of the hens are allowed to run wild and ly end in Woodstock. On and then stuck together.

New York, May 21.—(P)—With Al Simmons and Ray Radeliffe hitting home runs, Ted Lyons, veteran righthander, turned in his fourth victory of the year for the Chicago White Sox oday as the league leaders defeated the New York Yankees 3 to 2 to quare the series at one all.

For five innings Lyons and young Vito Tamulis hooked up in a scoress pitching duel, the White Sox veteran allowing only three hits and the

In the sixth, the Sox found the apiece.
The Babe's homer, his third circuit sed a double in left field. Manager blow and the eighth hit of his new blow and the eighth hit of his new National League career, came at the eaders in front. Simmons' blow over the right field wall in Sheffield

the score in the seventh, however. The victory, coupled with the Red homer. A double by Mallon and two Sox' defeat of Cleveland, increased the passes finished Carleton, who had White Sox lead to two and one-half entered the arena boasting a string

and three games over the third place Braves. The box score Radeliffe, If Dykes. 3b Bonura 1b . . Haas. rf Appling. ss . ..

Rolfe, 3b Chapman, cf Selkirk, rf Walker, ZZZZ

z-batted for Tamulis 7th. zz-batted for Jorgens 3th. zzz-ran for Ruffing 9th. 000 002 010-3

Errors-Appling, Selkirk. Runs bat- Chicago Two base hits-Crosetti 2. Radcliff, Urbanski 2. Ruth. Moore, Hartnett, considered. Bonura. Home runs—Simmons, Sel-kirk, Radcliff, Stolen base—Chapman. Cavarretta, Hartnett, Home runs— to a family was an unjust resident. human society."

"Germany has nothing to gain from any European war." Hitler declared since "we crave freedom and independence x x x x

"We are ready, through non-aggres-"

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"Indianapolis, Ind.—Mike genial and wealthy Chicago sportsman, grew up with a small boy's point of the play—Crosetti to Lazzeri to Gehrig. Left on bases—Chicago 6. Base on balls—Carleton genial and wealthy Chicago sportsman, grew up with a small boy's point of the play—Crosetti to Lazzeri to Gehrig. Left on bases—Chicago 6. Base on balls—Carleton genial and wealthy Chicago sportsman, grew up with a small boy's point of the play—Crosetti to Lazzeri to Gehrig. Left on bases—Chicago 6. Base on balls—Carleton genial and wealthy Chicago sportsman, grew up with a small boy's point of the play—Crosetti to Lazzeri to Gehrig. Left on bases—Chicago 6. Base on balls—Carleton genial and wealthy Chicago sportsman, grew up with a small boy's point of the play—Crosetti to Lazzeri to Gehrig. Left on bases—Chicago 6. Base on balls—Carleton genial and wealthy Chicago sportsman, grew up with a small boy's point of the play—Crosetti to Lazzeri to Gehrig. Left on bases—Chicago 6. Base on balls—Carleton genial and wealthy Chicago sportsman, grew up with a small boy's point of the play—Crosetti to Lazzeri to Gehrig. Left on bases—Chicago 6. Base on balls—Carleton genial and wealthy Chicago sportsman, grew up with a small boy's point of the play—Crosetti to Lazzeri to Chicago 6. Base on balls—Carleton genial and wealthy Chicago sportsman, grew up with a small boy's point of the play—Crosetti to Lazzeri to Chicago 6. Base on balls—Carleton genial and wealthy Chicago sportsman, grew up with a small boy's point of the play—Crosetti to Lazzeri to Chicago 6. Base on balls—Carleton genial and wealthy Chicago sportsman, grew up with a small boy's point of the play—Crosetti to Lazzeri to Chicago 6. Base on balls—Carleton genial and wealthy chicago for the play—Crosetti to Lazzeri to Chicago 6. Base on balls—Carleton genial and wealthy c

o "We are ready, through non-aggres-days last week with Mrs. Charles man, grew up with a small boy's point of view. He still likes to play with mulis 5 in 7 innings; Murphy 3 in 2 in 52-3; Kowalik 1. Hits—Off Carleton, 5 in 7 innings; Murphy 3 in 2 in 52-3; Kowalik 0 in 11-3; Casey, 6 in 7 innings; Murphy 3 in 2 in 2. Losing pitcher—Carleton, Um Mr. and Mrs. Harold Witte of Vir- Santa Claus never brought him the Losing pitcher—by Tamulis (Bonura). pires—Klem, Sears and Pinelli. Time

Race Driver And Mechanic Killed

Dykes Not Showing win or lose he gets his thrin.

"It's only the breaks you get," Mike ing to qualify for the 500-mile race explains. "You win or lose. I've got hurtled over the wall at the southexplains. You win or lose I've got hurtled over the wall at the southgood cars and good engineers build- west turn of the motor speedway here. paths will attempt to stage their drug store he saw the car driving chance of repeating again this year the ten-lap qualifying trial when the oclock.

The game will be called at 3:30 said.

Stubbleneid was, on the sixth of the game will be called at 3:30 said.

When the first lab for the car went out of control as it started the car went out of con Not Claiming Any Pennants it's the fun I get out of watching them into the curve at the end of the long straightaway. It jumped the wall be- games this year have been virtually pounds and blond. The motorist, who This seems a good philosophy for tween two grand stands. Both Stubthe Mike Boyles of sport. His Boyle blefield and Whittaker were thrown same with Eastern Teachers, re- ployed in St. Louis, was described by Products Special, one of three cars clear of the car and died soon after scheduled twice and rained out both McKinney as 35 years old and 5 feet being picked up.

The accident was the second fatal ease off to practically nothing after crash of the day. Johnny Hannon, next week. Most of the college teams morning when his car jumped the time.

Stubblefield's speedster, out of con- and Mattson. Mattson probably will trol, bounced cleanly over the outside us used against the Osteopaths at retaining wall almost at the exact Kirksville tomorrow. spot where Pete Kreis, Knoxville (Tenn.) sportsman, was killed a year

overturned several times, sheared off

75 feet of a wire fence designed to

keep spectators from the turn and landed twenty yards from the track, nose up against a fence.

Red Sox Lose To Indians 7 To 2

with a home run in the tenth, scoring Kimball ahead of him.

4-cylinder Miller for Boyle and the third car, an eight-cylinder Miller 7-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians by Hank Leiber, to drive both Hoyt ratt were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 The defeat of the Maroons was a jolt to their Big Ten championship of Philadelphia, perhaps the most base on his first trip to the plate.

The defeat of the Maroons was a will be driven by Russell Snowberger by belting out a triple with two on Guy Bush finally was called in to church, in charge of Rev. Mr. Porter. consistent money-finisher of all at Indianapolis Snowberger, who ordi
Cronin's triple off Willis Hudlin, Set the last two men out and stop the Burial was in Chapin cemetery.

Indianapolis Snowberger, who ordi
This triple off Willis Hudlin, Set the last two men out and stop the first of the three Cleveland hurl
Tally. He was taken out for a pinch Music was furnished by Mrs. F. J. Northwestern ... 000 001 002 4—7 9 4 narily pilots his own car, will turn chicago ... 010 000 002 0—3 6 2 this mount over to some other driver, and Claborn and Claborn when latter in the next india a pinch in the next in t Pedersen and Claborn; Yedor, to become a member of the Boyle laarlow and Shipley, Curtis.

The Boston main and big Jim Weaver worked the remainder of the game.

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Bambino Also Contributes 4 Two Nice Running Catches To Break Carleton's Spell

Chicago, May 21.—(P)—Eabe Ruth hit his first home run in more than Union Leader Calls month and also contributed a couple of nice running catches to the Boston cause here today as the Braves Meeting of Staff to finally broke Tex Carleton's two-year In the sixth, the Sox found the 4 to 1, to even the series at one game Discuss PWA Plans

ions crashed through with his fourth National League career, came at the omer of the season to put the league start of the sixth inning and landed broke a string of 16 consecutive score-less innings for the rookie southpaw. avenue. After the Braves had scored the first two runs of the game on The Yankees came right back to tie three hits in the fifth. Randy Moore he score in the seventh however. games over the second place Indians of seven consuctive victories over the Federation of Labor said he had called

Ruth batted four times before giv- to decide on a course of action ing way to a relief fielder after six ABRHOA and a half innings. He bounced to some of the adjectives Green flung a O the mound and flied to the outfield the wages which will apply 4 twice in his other appearances at the of the \$4,000,000,000 works 0 plate. Two of the three flies that The wages will range from a low of 12 0 came his way necessitated a little \$19 a month to a high of \$94 depend

0 2 Ruth, lf 32 3 8 27 14 Berger, cf 1 3 0 Mallon, 2b 4 Coscarart, 3b 0 Galan, If 0 Herman 2b 0 Cuyler, cf

> Demaree x x-Batted for Kowalik in seventh. Score by innings:

ed in-Simmons 2. Selkirk, Radcliff. Errors-None. Runs batted in- vate figures when yearly totals are

Kirksville To Play I. C. Here Today

Reslated For Today; Expect Tussle

Rained out of their game Tuesday a drug store at Nameoki for a pack-Stubblefield was, on the sixth of scheduled combat here this afternoon. away and heard his wife cry out, he

times, appears to be off the schedule 8 inches tall. They were traveling at a speed of unless the coaches can find a suitable date during the present week.

25, of Norristown, Pa., was killed this are winding up their schedules at that wall at the northeast curve. Hannon Today is Russ Davis' turn on the was "waitning up" at the time. His mound, and the coach probably will

The racer's front wheels fell off. It Giants Trounce Pirates 9 To 4

driven in five previous 500-mile races ing held scoreless for five innings by May 13 to avoid an automobile, collidhere, finishing the distance each Waite Hoyt, the New York Giants ing immediately with a butcher boy on time, although not always in the opened up with a slashing attack that a bicycle. Lawrence, he said, was ridnetted seven runs in the sixth and ing along the Dorsetshire country road then went on to whip the Pittsburgh at a speed of from 50 to 60 miles an Pirates 9 to 4 and square the series at hour. one game each today.

Clyde Castleman, who walked the see the automobile described by first two men to face him, the Pirates Catchpole. held a 1 to 0 lead and apparently had the game well in hand with Hoyt Boston, May 21.-(P)-Manager Joe pitching fine ball when the storm

The score:

land Grace.

Fears Great Social Unrest Will Spring from Rates Set by President

Washington—(A)—Asserting that he feared "great social unrest" would spring from the work relief wage rates President Roosevelt has fixed President William Green of the American Federation leaders to a session toda "inequitable" and "unsound"

ing on the type of labor and the losaid, "that great social unrest will re-

sult from these widely varying rates There is certain to be discontent and 0 I would not be surprised if it led ever to widespread strikes among relie-1 1 1 1 Earlier Senator McCarran D. Nev 3 0 0 2 0 had directed hotly-worded criticism a

5 "completely wreck the country's wage paring to attack the wages on the Administration officials denied th

compared with PWA scales, would 000 022 000-4 they argued, the work relief wages .000 000 100-1 will compare favorably with the pri

Motorist Kidnaps Hitch-hiking Wife

Hannibal Woman Victim of Motorist's Whim

Granite City, Ill.-(P)-Police today searched for Mrs. Walter McKinney 23. whose husband reported she was kidnaped last night by a motorist who Game Rained Out Tuesday Is had given them a ride. The couple has been married three months. McKinney, an unemployed telephone lineman living at Venice. Ill.

reported the abductor drove away

with his wife after sending him into

Mrs. Kinney was described as be-Hopes of playing six conference ing 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighing 160

Mrs. McKinney formerly lived at Activities in the conference will year-old child by a former marriage. Hannibal, Mo., where she has a 3-

Lawrence of Argoia Accidental

Wool. Dorsetshire, England.-(A)-Whether or not a mysterious black automobile had anything to do with the death of the almost legendary "Lawrence of Arabia," a coroner's jury of seven men decided today that he met death accidentally. Corporal Ernest Catchpole testified

he saw Col. E. T. Lawrence swerve his Stubblefield, 27 years old, had Pittsburgh, May 21.—(P)—After be- motorcycle at the time of the accident

Thanks to the generosity of young the butcher boy testified he did not

HOLD SURRATT RITES AT CHAPIN CHURCH

The flowers were cared for by Zelma Surratt, Venita Anderson and New York 000 007 110-9 13 2 Mrs. Bernard Myers.

Rigor.

ASSOCIATED

STOCKS : BONDS LIVESTOCK PRODUCE : GRAIN

Latest Financial and Market News

St. Louis Produce

Louis—(P)—Eggs—Mo. stand-ro, 24c; Mo., No. 1, 21ic; unclassi-

ers, 22ic; colored, 21ic; rock springs, 24ic; colored, 23c; rock brotlers, 19ic; colored, 19ic; leghorn, 16i@18ic; barebacks, 17c; roosters, 14c; hen turkeys. 17c; toms, 14c; No. 2, 13c; old ducks, 4ight lbs., up, 13c; small, 12c; young 4g.)—Hogs: 7,500; fairly active; 10
25c higher, top 59.80; 170 lbs. up, 215c higher, top 59.80; 170 lbs. up,

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

of James Herbert McClure, deceased, late of the County of Morgan and heifers, \$8.00-10.25; cows, \$5.50-10.25; cows, \$5.50-10.25 of July 1935, at which time all percommon to medium \$3.00-6.50; nomtraders were selling corn and buying
contraders against said Estate
inal range slaughter steers. \$6.75for the purpose of having the same | Sheep-4,500; steady to small killadjusted. All persons indebted to said ers; choice spring lambs, \$9.25; few Estate are requested to make im- clipped lambs, \$8.00; packers talking mediate payment to the undersigned. lower on all lambs. Dated this 7th day of May A. D.

Oscar Crabtree, Administrator

Chicago Stocks Berghoff Brew

of James Herbert McClure, deceased, steers, \$7.25-10.25; mixed yearlings lower, prices continued downward in Borden paving claims against said Estate inal range slaughter steers, \$6.75- wheat, an operation which contributed and requested to attend 13.75, slaughter heifers \$6.00-11.25.

> DANCE TONIGHT NICHOLS PARK DEE PETERSON'S BAND

Around the



WEDNESDAY, MAY 22 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight time one hour later) Cent. East.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wtie wiar wtag wcsh kyw whio wfor wro wgy wben wcae wtam wyj wsai; mid: ksd wmaq wcfl who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba wstp webe wday kfyr cret cfef SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjax wfia-wsun wlod wsm wme wsb wapl wjax wsmb kvoo wky wfia wbap kpre woal ktbs kths wsoc wave wtar MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kgu kpo kex kga kyr kya 2ent. East.

130—4:30—James Wilkinson, Bari.
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130—6:00—7:30—Harry kogen's Orchestra 1:50—6:15—15:5—6:15—Golden Gloves Boxing 10:00—7:30—Beaty Aces, Serial Sketch 5:45—6:45—Uncle Erra Radio Station 6:30—13:30—Wayne King's Orchestra 11:00—12:00—Dance Music—west only NBC-WJZ NETWORK NBC-WEAF NETWORK

AH! THAT'LL HOLD HIM

HE HAD ME STUMPED, WHEN HE BRUNG ME A

BIG ROCK FOR AN

ER A WHILE! THOUGHT

ALLEY OOP

Prices Higher In Wheat Mart

Butterfat—No. 1, 22c; No. 2, 19c.

Poultry—Lights, 17c; heavy hens, 17c; leghorns, 14c; springs, 17c/23c; Gt Lakes Dredge

turkeys, 13c/16c; spring ducks, 14c/2

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provisions were 8 to 15 cents higher. American Tobacco B........... 876

white ducks, 4i lbs., up, 17tc; less than lbc higher; top, \$9.80; 170 lbs. up dition had been noted in the market before the opening, but firmness in lbs. \$9.60-75; 150-160 lbs. \$9.15-50; 130-140 before the opening, but firmness in lbs. \$8.75-9.00; 100-120 lbs. \$8.00-60; stocks and persistent commission sows, \$8.50-65, load light weights house buying forced them to cover and prices rose quickly. News other- Baldwin Locomotive 24 Cattle-3,000; calves 2,500; vealers wise was mostly bearish.

Chrysler Commercial Credit Commercial Investment Tr

Liberty Bonds

Chicago Cash Grain

Eastman Kodak .

Gillette

Gold Dust

Goodrich

Inter. Tel & Tel .

Mid-Cont Petroleum

Montgomery Ward

National Steel

Ohio Oil

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Phillips Petroleum 22

St. Joseph Lead 198

Sears Roebuck 39

Shell Union 10% Simmons 83 Simms Petroleum 15k

Southern Pacific 16 Southern Railway 10 Spiegel May Stern 581

Standard Brands 158

Standard Oil Cal 371

Standard Oil Ind 264

Studebaker 23

Timk Roll B. 368

Union Carbide 593

Union Pacific 95

United Drug 92

United Fruit 901 U. S. Industrial Alcohol 421

U. S. Smelt R......1124

Westinghouse Airbrake 213

Vanadium

Corn—No. 1 yellow old, 90c; No. 2 Firestone Tire & R 15% were unchanged. yellow new, 88@89ic; No. 3 yellow, Fox Film A 14% were unchanged. News was not 881@881c; No. 4 yellow, 861c; sample Freeport Texas Oats-No. 2 white, 45@45ic: No. 3 white, 44@44ic; No. 4 white, 42i@ General Electric

42%c; sample grade, 38%c. Timothy seed-\$12.50@\$14.50 cwt. Clover seed-\$11.50@\$17 cwt.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago- (A) -Butter-14.523, un- Great Northern Ry, pf . settled; creamery specials (93 score) 25% 26ic; extras (92), 25ic; extra Hudson Motor firsts, (90-91), 24% 25c; firsts, (88-89), 23% 24ic; seconds (86-87), 23c; standards (90 centralized car lots), 25%c. Eggs-36.689, unsettled; extra firsts Illinois Central cars, 24c; local, 23%c; fresh graded International Cement 30 receipts 23c; storage packed firsts, International Nickel Can

HOG PRICES HIGH

East St. Louis, Ill., May 21.—(P)_ Johns Manville Hogs prices reached \$9.85 per hundredweight at the National Stock Kelvinator Yards here today, equaling the high- Kennecott est price paid this year and the high Kresge level reached in October, 1930. Kroger Grocery Current light receipts brought a ten to twenty cent advance in active trading today. Choice kinds sold for \$9.85 Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Liggett & Myers B1

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS The tax books are now in Mack Trucks the hands of the Tax Col- Marshall Field .

Persons paying on personal Nash Motor property only should pay the National Biscuit
National Cash Register.....

and real estate could save North American themselves time and avoid Northern Pacific mistakes by bringing their old tax receipt. Otis Elevator Otis Steel

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LATEST QUOTATIONS ON NEW YORK | Farmers to Vote on STOCK MARKET

Wilson & Co..... Woolworth 598 61 Wrigley Jr Adams Express 1 Allis-Ch Mfg 198 Yellow Truck & Coach Jan. 1 to date....... 92,623,578 Farm Bureau.

Swine Prices Baltimore & Ohio..... 11k

top to \$10.00, the highest since Oct.

Nearly 500 Morgan county farmers
1930, and 10 cents above the previous
went to Peoria Monday to hear Secre-

Short receipts here and increased tary of Agriculture Wallace. 47% demand for pork together with mark-448 edly curtailed arrivals at the other Buying Active ited with the boost in prices. Today's Commercial Solvents 20% fresh arrivals of 9,000 hogs, including

Delaware & Hudson 28 Considering the processing tax of Del. Lack. & W. 13 \$2.25 per cwt as part of the hog price. The top cost of hogs to packers was been been 1001 the top cost of hogs to packers was which the top cost of hogs to packers was which the top cost of hogs to packers was which the top cost of hogs to packers was which the previous session. pre-depression days for an equal.

> News was not as cheerful from oils and refrigeration issues. and sheep pens.

The cattle supply of 6,000 was too 2%c; sample grade, 38%c.

General Foods

General Foods

General Motors

34% large to fit the demand. Sheers and yearlings closed steady to 25 cents side during most of the day, although 25 cents off.

and the better grade aged sheep closed ranging from 35 cents a bale lower to now 25 to 50 cents below last week.

Chicago Futures

288		-(P)-			
81	WHEAT:	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	May	89	891	882	891
50	July				
ou	Sep	904-8	911	90 k	911-8
	Dec	921	931	911	931-1
149	CORN:				
204	May			87%	
222	July	818-8	824	80%	811-1
231	Sep				
		663	67i	668	66 k
288	OATS:				
288	May	441	448	441	441
200	July	368	37	361	362-2
LUR	Sep	341	341	334	
	Dec	361	36%	35%	36i
224	RYE:				
71	May	50%	518	503	512
131	July	504	511	50}	512
268	Sep				
	Dec	241	55%	54:	55%
	May	=0			
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31	Sep 13			13.65	13.57
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	July1	6.85		*****	16.50
31					
81	CASI	H WH	EAT L	OWER	
6				UILA	

Chicago, May 21.-(AP)-Cash wheat

els; cars inspected 42.

Cash oats closed & cent lower to & cent higher; shipping sales 2,000 from a few oats.

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of Control Chairmen or at Farm Bureau

Wheat contract signers in this coun-32 ty who have not voted at the wheat 1,125,200 referendum meetings which were held Eileen and Norris Edwin visited with odist church. 14,180 in each township will have an oppor14,180 unity to cast their ballots May 25:
1.139.380 They may vote at the homes of their respective community wheat courted several attended the graduation McClelland and in the courter by 971,570 They may vote at the headquarters of exercises in the B.C.H.S. Wednesday lectured before the Cosmopolitan

wheat farmers want in the way of Louise Walker. The health score card contracts for the coming year. The in the back of the books was explained contracts for the coming year. The community chairmen in the country, at whose homes voting may be carried on, are as follows: A. H. Duewer, Ed by the leader, Mrs. Walker. The chil-Hit \$10 Mark on, are as follows: A. H. Duewer, Ed by the leader, Mrs. Walker. The chil-dren cut out and worked on slips.

On Stock Mart

By Frank MacMillen, a widening of the ripple of buying

\$12.25, a figure which dates back to Wall Street's attitude of interested The general hog market was 25 waiting for Washington legislative cents higher than yesterday on all developments, buying was active in cents higher than yesterday on all selected groups, including chemicals.

15% were unchanged non-ferrous metals, building stocks,

growers' point of view in the cattle and sheep pens.

25 News was not as cheerful from In all of these divisions there were representatives in the no longer ex-

Commodities were a bit on the down 148 lower. Good to choice 1150 lb. light wheat improved mildly in late trad-15g steers topped at \$14.25. All she-stock ing. Bonds were a little less than 81 was firm and active. Most beef cows steady except in the industrial group

> Wheat closed i to i to a cent im Sheep receipts were 9.000 and the proved at Chicago, but corn lost i to morket all day was slow. Fat lambs 11 cents, and coton finished at prices tablished the highest prices since 1930. The pound sterling continued a little reactionary in the foreign exchange market, but the French franc shaded higher against the dollar. Far eastern silver currencies were heavy following the treasury's import ban

> > on foreign silver coins.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago-(A)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Potatoes, 82, on track, 360; total U.S. shipments, 340; old stock about steady, supplies liberal, demand and trading moderate; sacked per cwt, Wisconsir round white, U. S. No. 1, 60@70c; Idaho russets U. S. No. 1, \$1.50; fine quality, heavy to large, \$1.60@\$1.65: new stock, firm; supplies liberal, demand and trading slow; Louisiana Bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1 and partly graded, \$1.80@\$1.85; showing decay, \$1.50; Alabama Bliss triumphs U. S No. 1, \$1.85@\$1.95; U. S. No. 2, \$1.25@

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brough, John G. Heaton, John Luby, Games were played and refreshments J. W. Arnold, E. G. Reynolds, W. C. were served by Virginia Little, Lois Splain and Algene Botterbusch.

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Mrs. Emma Swisher and daughters, Virginia and Alberta are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bruce of Hillview. Mrs. Henry Howard of Galesburg, banquet for the bishops of the Meth-Mrs. Henry Howard of Galesburg,
Mrs. Johnston of Milton and Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Marrish of Kansas City,
Kansas, spent Sunday with Fred
Neff and family.

Odist Church held at the Union
League club, the guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Crawford. On Sunday morning at Beverly Hills, Dr. McClelland delivered the sermon at the Meth-

club of LaSalle, on "What Shall We

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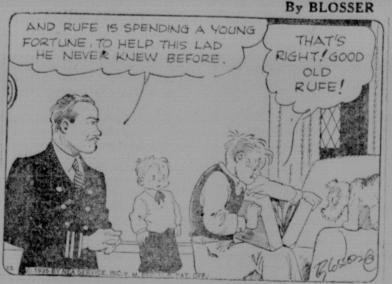
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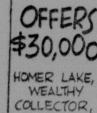








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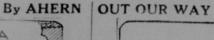


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Todav's May 22"

1813-Wilhelm Richard Wagner, German composer, born. 1854: House of Repre sentatives passes Kansas-Nebraska 1859-A. Conan Doyle, English author. 1910-DeLesseps flies across English Channel from Calais.

Manchester

Manchester, Ill., May 20.—Dr. David Greenwood of Los Angeles, California was calling on Manchester mer assisting with the program with friends Friday.

motored to Springfield Saturday. Mrs. H. A. Langdon spent Saturday in Jacksonville guest of Miss Mildred Fulkerson at MacMurray

convention at Barry Sunday.

A meeting was held at the Woodman Hall on Saturday, May 18th in regard to the adjustment program of business caller in the city Tuesday. wheat production and on Saturday, May 25th wheat growers will go to

question of wheat production adjust-

Miss Enid Gillham of Jacksonville spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gillham. Miss Linnie Horton of Jacksonville

spent Sunday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Emma Chapman. Miss Aline Johnson is visiting in Hart's neighborhood, preparing upils for the Scott Co. Rural school ad-uation which will be held at Winchester on Tuesday May 21st. The class has prepared an interesting program. Among those attending a Farmers' convention at Peoria were C. C. Funk, Oscar Boston, Gilbert Evans, Emory Funk, Roy Barnett, J. L. Gillham, E. F. Cuddy, J. Nolan, D. J. Riordon. H. O. Hudson accompanied by his ister, Mrs. Armstrong and children of White Hall motored to Washington,

Mrs. A. B. Rochester, daughter Maxine and Joan and son Billy spent Saturday in Springfield.

ndiana, to attend the funeral of Mr.

Mrs. John Coleman and children Harts neighborhood and Mrs. Otis Harp and children were guests of their

sister, Mrs. A. B. Rochester. Mrs. Priscilla Lucas of Roodhouse spent Monday with her aunt, Mrs.

Mary Rousey and family The Misses Aline and Lyndall Johnson and Miss Fern Brown attended B. Y. P. U. at the Baptist church in Roodhouse Sunday evening. The for-

a vocal number Mr. and Mrs. Claude Heaton Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

H. G. Strang of Murrayville.

GOOD PRICES FOR HOGS Elbert Brasel and John Erickson had forty-three head of hogs on the Glenn C. Funk and B. R. Green-walt attended an American Legion age weight was 210 pounds at the price received \$9.25.

William Jokisch of Virginia was a

Mrs. Herman Clark of Bluffs spent the polis and vote yes or no on the Tuesday afternoon here shopping.

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PLANTS—Tomato, pepper, pansies, lege avenue, recently underwent an til "it is convenient for me to find operation at Our Saviour's time to see them." City Alderman dragons, petunias. 1440 South Diahospital. His condition is improving Josiah Chase begged Chief of Po-5-11-12t satisfactorily.

Dates of

Coming Events

5-16-6t to person or persons, churches, chibs. lodges, societies, AFTER advertising such events in the Journal and Cou-5-21-2t rier, or having job work done here: J. L. Henry's Consignment Sales. Fridays at Woodson.

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MOWERS SHARPENED

5-21-2t LAWN MOWERS sharpened, work 4-26-1mo participated.

John Heaton of Winchester was calling on friends here yesterday. Coy Stice of Literberry was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

SHEEP RAISERS

WE HAVE INAUGURATED a sheep to enter. But the girls were un- their appropriation requests be market, under direction of Matting- daunted. One cracked the intruder granted. ly & Dunham, order buyers of sheep on the head with a chair. and lambs. This firm is one of You are assured fair price. Write Grove would be proud of, whipped liam Richardson. for details. Springfield Stock Yards, a mean shoe down on his head, leav-Springfield, Illinois. 5-17-6t ing a neat little cut. By that time.

AT STUD

Pure Bred Percheron Stallion. booked. Their companions, mean-terms \$10.00. Denby Killam. 5-21-3: while, had slashed tires on one police squad car and today Dean Nich-

IMPROVES AT HOSPITAL Louis R. Magner, son of Mr. and This, said the dean, was the rea-Mrs. James Magner of 339 East Col- son the 14 could remain in jail un-

He had the grace to fush.

She took her in hand . . . "

was dry.

'Mrs. Strykhurst for the first time trator."

KATHARINE STRYKHURST.
beautiful, 20, is resileas and discontented with the uscless round of social activities that make up her tite. She tides daily with MICHAEL HEATHEROE, who runs a riding club.

SALLY MOON. local coquette. also carolis at the club for riding leasons.

"Exactly!" Make dry.

ZOE PARKER, Katharine's friend, sent to Europe to forget a love affair with GIBBS LARKIN.

returns. She persists in seeing rections.

Katharine, riding with Michael, is thrown from her herse. Shocked but not seriously injured, she is taken to the home of VIOLET MERSER. VICTOR STRYK-HURST comes to see his daughter. Mrs. Merser welcomes him as an old acquaintance.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XI WE meet again," Violet Merser had said lightly to the handsome, portly gentleman who had invaded her prim little sitting room

with its white paint and polished old tables and bright chintzes. eyes quite widely at this. "Violet! But this is extraordi-

nary. My wife said . . ." "What did she tell you? Sit down, Victor. Katharine is splendid: you may go up in a minute. But first I'd like to talk to you."

"Of course, of course." He settled comfortably in one of the deepcushioned chairs, glancing around him approvingly. "But I never knew you lived in Innicock, Vio-

"I knew you'd married, of course,

chief. "Katharine's mother died "The doctor advised letting ber that year." he said rather hollowly stay till morning." Violet Merser supposed to be asleep!"
"Yes, I remember. Your daugh smiled at him. "You'd rather get "We peeked," Sybil Does she remind you of me at that you?"

"Eh?" Victor Strykhurst's color deepened a trife. He glanced ap

"Don't worry." Violet went on "Naturally, you wouldn't. You're listening. You use such a faraway softly. "Her door is closed. She a most sensible woman, Violet. I voice." can't hear. I was Katharine's age always said so . . . "

murmured the man exhaling a He stared. "And that?" dark eyes, staring out across the me. I like the child. I've taken a beautiful, Mummy? Sort of like a

found out more about her, perhaps, not?" than you yourself know."

the child is very definitely un been told that many, many times. You were always an well should she be unhappy?"

Mrs. Merser shrugged her slen uncle," the woman told him. "I about you!" der shoulders. "I met the second married Stap Merser, the illus-

Female Hearts

Beat Normally

Fourteen Male Students

Who Participated In

Parade Jailed

the ringing of telephones in sorority

Police arrived to put clutches on

14 of the fellows who were promptly

olson said some property was missing

lice Michael Johannes to free "these

houses sounded the alarm.

from one sorority house.

At University

"Katharine needs a lot of love, sympathy and understanding," she other before, Victor!" pursued a moment later. "Orwell, you know how it was with lief in the words. She may go off the deep

"I haven't the faintest notion what you mean!" The man's annoyance showed in every syllable.

"Ob. tommyrot!" "I did." reminded the woman. with rather a bitter smile. "My to get my land legs again." home was unhappy. I believed the Sybil and Diana were on the first pretty story a man told me. edge of the group, their long legs You may remember . . ."

were to him a painful one. Violet Merser rose, as if termi- Katharine. Please do!" nating the interview. "Well, that's really all I wanted to say, Victor, another puppy for the basket, Go on up now. First door to the mustn't there? A nice quiet one right at the head of the stairs." who will stay at home when he's His tread echoed pompously told to?"

through the house. The woman, teft alone, stared dancing up and down. "Seventeen years," murmured Katharine in. the woman, half to herself. She "We've been here almost seven settled herself with a book, but her Merser. My husband and I are

Saw a bit about it in the papers." 46 WELL, well!" Victor Stryk- the car disappeared out of sight,
Her dark eyes were rather enig matic. "You didn't write to wish ly, rubbing his hands together. me joy. I-I rather thought you "Katharine's in fine shape. We man who came after we went to were in luck to come off so easily, bed last night?" Sybil's wistful,

ter is a lovely creature, Victor her out of my house, wouldn't fidingly. "We heard the car stop and saw him come up the walk. "Nonsense, nonsense! I am eter. Was that Miss Katharine's daddy

prehensively in the direction of the thing about-us," said the woman with deliberation.

"That is, I'll not say a word, on yes, he was." "Is it possible it's that long?" one condition!"

"I was rather like her," mur me occasionally. That you don't nearly so good-looking as Miss mured the woman with the tired attempt to wear her away from Katharine. Don't you think she's darkened garden. "I had the same great fancy to ber. I've two of my movie star?" prickly-pear attitude in regard to own now, Victor, you see." . . oh, yes, I've talked to "Really! But of course you must

"There may be another. Violet "I think very likely. Look, the village we want to get down to the village we want to get down to the village "There may be another objec gravely HER tone held a subtle hint of Merser dryly. "Your wife . . ." we want to get down to the village mystery in it. The man "Bertine is all right. She means to get things for lunch we'd better glanced at her apprehensively. | well. It's not so easy, you know, start." "I know you're wondering what to raise another woman's child." Violet wheeled the little child is all about," said Mrs. Merser. Violet Merser smiled to berself, and the two hopped into it. rousing herself to speak in a She could almost hear the second "Mummy, what were you slightly brisker tone. "Just this- Mrs. Strykhurst's voice. He had tering to yourself just now?"

"Unhappy? My daughter?" There myself. Looking back now, I can know used to sing. The words of was injury in the man's tone. "Im see that sometimes she meant it, I mean. Don't remember the imaginative girl, Vi. Katharine "You're very cozy bere." His eyes "What were they, Mums?" has everything in the world. Why roamed around the sitting room. Violet answered; "Ob how I

"Interesting," murmured the man, at a loss. "Well, well, Violet, "Bertine's been splendid with I must be getting back. My wife Katharine. She's very executive. will wonder if something has happened." She allowed him to clasp her

"Exactly!" Mrs. Merser's tone slender hand in his fleshy one. "And-and we didn't know each "Right you are!" There was re-

KATHARINE came down the stairs slowly the following morning.

"You're all right?" Violet's eyes "I mean you may expect her to sought hers anxiously. Outside find sympathy or love wherever Bertine sat at the wheel of the big she can find it." Bertine sat at the wheel of the big car. Ellen, with a suitcase, folcar. Ellen, with a suitcase, followed her young mistress. "Oh, I'm perfectly fine. Just have

brown and slim under the brief Victor Strykhurst opened his He looked as if the reminder shorts of their white play suits. "Do come again to see us, Miss

"Oh, I will! And there must be "Oh, yes, yes," they chorused,

around her for a moment, as | Bertine smiled stiffly, her comthough rousing berself from a pany smile. She climbed out to dream into which she had fallen, assist Ellen who was belping "Thank you ever so much, Mrs.

gaze wandered from the pages. | eternally grateful." Katharine waved to them until "Mummy, who was the fattish

He touched his full lips with the Don't you think I could take her round face with its long golden corners of a fine white handker. off with me tonight?" "Oh, you bad ones, you were "We peeked," Sybil said con

> "Very nice," said Violet absently. Diana pounced upon her. "Mummy, you're not listening. I can always tell when you're not

"Ob. do I? But I was, really, just 17 years ago. Victor. I was "Not sensible enough!" A sar. this time. Sybil asked if Katha-20 when I went to work in your donic touch to her voice now rine's father were nice and I said

> "But sort of puffy, Mummy wasn't he? It wasn't quite dark "That you let her come to see and we got a good look at him. Not Yes, I do. She's really lovely.

"Shall I ever be that lovely, do Katharine today rather a lot. I've be friends with Katharine. Why you suppose, if I stop biting my nails and things?" Sybil asked

> Violet wheeled the little car out "Mummy, what were you mut-

She flashed ber dark eyes at "I agree. I had a stepmother them. "Just a song some one I

"What were they, Mums?" "Stan inherited it from his laugh, when I think how I cried

(To Be Continued)

Crushed To Death

Rockford, Ill., May 21.—(A)—Fire

crushed to death, in a ditch 14 miles

west of here last night, and Alwyne

Albert Cratz of Concord was tran-

Denby Killam of Lynnville was a

sacting business here Tuesday.

young people who are from my ward," but went away in a huff when the Fire Captain Is Senator Given Oath Of Office Capt. Gust R. Hagman was found

Springfield. Ill., May 21.-(P)- Oswald. 34, found asleep by a road-Charles F. Baumrucker of River For- side four miles distant, was held by es, the new Democratic member of county authorities in connection with the Illinois Senate, was given the the death. oath of office this afternoon by Cir- State's attorney Max Weston said Minneapolis, May 21.-(4)-Female cuit Judge L. E. Stone of Springfield, he would charge Oswald with manhearts beat normally again today as The Senate last week voted to seat slaughter while driving under the in-14 male students of the University Baumrucker in place of Senator Ar- fluence of intoxicants. County High-Minnesota sang the jailhouse thur J. Bidwill, River Forest Repub- way Police said Hagman apparent!

blues in an iron-barred cel! the aft- lican. had tried to leap from a car as it went AWN MOWERS sharpened, work guaranteed called for and delivered last night at which about 300 men participated.

The scheduled meeting of the committee investigating alleged communistic teachings at the University

Weston said that under questioning Some were big, all were bold, and, of Chicago was not held because of Cswald admitted that he and Hag-Dean E. E. Nicholson said, a few per- the delayed arrival of Chairman man were together in the car, but haps were bad, as they snake-danced Richey V. Graham of Cicero. said he had not noticed Hagman was through the campus in multi-colored Graham announced the next tes- missing after he drove the car into

pajamas to the first sorority house, timony will be held at Chicago Friday the ditch and out again, until he All atwitter at the attack, the girls morning. stopped to change a tire four mile managed to lock the doors and all Senator T. V. Smith, Chicago Dem- distant. Oswald was found asleep, ofof the windows except one. Through ocrat, made a report on the State ficers said, two blocks from where his that window a male student sought Normal schools, recommending that car was parked on a side road.

As he slipped down, another co-ed. The Point neighborhood was replargest order buyers in middle west. boasting arm prowess that even Lefty resented in the city yesterday by Wilcaller in Jacksonville yesterday.

> KEROSENE Lamps, Stoves, Incubators Barrel lot 7½c; 5 gal. 43c; single gal. 9c REGULAR HI-TEST GAS FOR LESS MONEY TRACTOR and MOTOR OIL 40c Gal.

FAUGUST

TANK CAR STATION

Local Lawvers Will RAYBORN FUNERAL IS Attend Convention

Barnes and Foreman are C. W. Andrew was in charge. Chairmen of Section Committees

in holding section organization meet. John; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Zerby, Euings to plan activities for the coming reka; Mrs. Bertha Phipps and sister, year. In past years, section and com-mrs. Barlow and Mrs. Dale. St. Louis: mittee activity did not begin until Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pfolsgrof, Arens-Sentember (1988). September. Officers hope by the new plan to make use of the summer Burial was made in the Concord months as well. To accomplish this, a cen tion. More than eight hundred of cord at night. these have been returned to the office of the secretary and assignments J. L. Litner of Winchester was & have been made from the tabulations business visitor in the city yesterday.

of these questionnaires. President-elect Charles P. Megan of Chicago has announced the section officers for the coming year, which officers include a chairman, vice chairman and secretary for each section. An executive committee of six members of each section will be chosen following the convention.

Central Illinois lawyers appointed to serve as section officers include: Harold G. Baker, East St. Louis, chairman of section on federal civil practice and procedure; Walter J. Chapman. Alton, vice chairman of section on corporation law; Judge James M Barnes, Jacksonville, chairman of section of probate and trust law; William R. Bach, Bloomington, vice chairman of section on real estate law; Orville N. Foreman, Jacksonville; secretary of section on taxation; Chester Farthing, East St. Louis, secretary of section on admission to legal profession, and Kaywin Kennedy Bloomington, chairman of section on law office management.

ILLINOIS DELEGATION TO PROTEST PASSAGE OF WAGNER MEASURE

Chicago. -(P)-A delegation of 20 members of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, headed by President do any painting. It will pay you. R. E. Wantz and Executive Vice-President James L. Donnelly, were to leave for Washington this afternoon. Asked whether their journey was in connection with the Wagner labor relations bill, an official of the assoing the purpose of the delegation

standard time. Miss Fern Finn of Virginia spent

would be issued at 1 o'clock central

HELD IN METHODIST CHURCH AT CONCORD

Of Bar Association Concord—Funeral services for the in St. Louis were held from the M. E. church at I p. m. on Friday, Rev. Suitable music was furnished by a muxed quartet: Miss Alma Deterding.

F. L. Ogle. Mrs. Wm. Ragan served as accompanist. A number of Jacksonville lawyers The many beautiful tributes were will attend the fifty-ninth annual cared for by Miss Edna Filson and meeting of the Illinois State Bar as- Mrs. Ethelyn Plank. The bearers sociation at Decatur Thursday, Friday were C. E. Newton, S. M. Henderson, and Saturday.

Mrs. J. F. Ginder, C. O. Bayless and

To speed activity of its section or- Yeck and W. T. Filson. ganization, the association is establishing a precedent at its convention. Mr. and Mrs. Brice Rayborn and son,

form questionnaire was recently sent to the members of the association Mr. and Mrs Zerby returned to their throughout the state, on which the members indicated their choice of sec-



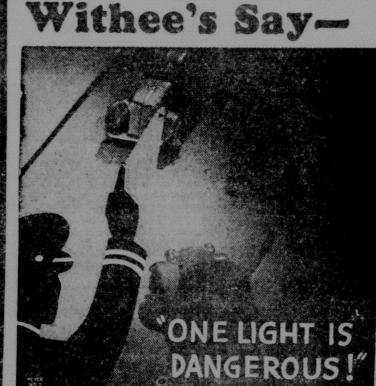
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PARADOX WILL BE EXPLAINED **AT EXHIBITION**

One Of Many Features At Cooking School

held at the Fox Illinois theater be- slightly better. ginning Monday, May 27, and continuing until Friday morning with the exception of Decoration day.

The paradox, involving the use of more electricity with less actual outlay in dollars, was revealed when the Journal and Courier began a search to find new and modern appliances to present to the housewives of the com-

Light Corp. revealed the figures on how electric cookery actually cheaper than any other type fuel through a comparison of bills paid

other household service on one meter assembled for the Centennial Anni- debate squad. is \$2.75 for the first 50 k. w. h., 3 cents versary of its founding.

other household appliances, the cost is rated in today's ceremonies:

other fuel was used but the cost of cational life. gas or other type of fuel has been en- An outdoor service tonight will be FRIENDLY CLASS

meter, cheaper rates result. Average bills for the group of 25 persons studied was about \$6.50 a month. This included electricity for the operation of refrigerators, radios, lights, and of refrigerators, radios, lights, and this city.

Mr. Stoddard is in charge of the Christian church. A committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur composed of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur cris; "Two Schools" by Mrs. O. E. various other appliances as well as this city. electric cooking.

Miss Lucille Harris. National Live-Stock and Meat Board demonstrator has made a long study is an expert in electric cookery

The Journal and Courier compan and Light Corp., will donate one of the electric ranges used in the school as the grand prize.

The ranges themselves are or the latest design, with four burner tops. sufficient oven space, and the timing device which makes it possible to put an entire meal on the stove, leave home to a hot meal without further preparation

Many other electrical appliances will be demonstrated during the show.

"CRIMSON J"

Senior Class Of High School Issues Tree Edition For Year

Jacksonville high school year book, date in blue running diagonally across dred Dinwiddie and Mrs. Leon Dinwiddie.

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formed with numerous new features. | type lines, has three so-called photo-The book has a handsome green montages, or photographic blends. binding, an imprint of a log cabin and a stately tree on the cover suggeting the name of tree edition. The division pages, instead of being Thruout the volume the tree theme adorned by the usual formal portraits

part of the editor Miss Claire Lynette Colton and her staff. The various departments of the school are featared in detail and with skill. The drawings which feature the beginning of each department in the volume are cleverly done on handsome stucco

Under the heading "Crimson Crier" the sports department is a departure posed in newspaper form. Several noon. pages are devoted to the accomplishments of the athletes of the school day. the news material being set with nu-

melkamp, business managers; Marg-aret McCarty and Mary Elizabeth

J. W. Hinkle of Roodhcuse spent ing to find where it comes from." Spaulding, snapshot editors; Louise Tuesday in the city calling on With the city's big bakeries idle for eggs to the chick. Robertson, joke editor; Emma Holle, girls athletic editor; Willard Brock-tonse hows athletic editor; Mary athl Jane Wolke, art editor; Gertrude in Jacksonville May, organization editor; Catherine Geanetos, typist

The volume is dedicated to Miss Edna Osborne, member of the high

The books were printed by the shoppers in the city. Journal-Courier com-

Births

lour's hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John desto. Hackett, 199 East Greenwood avenue. Mrs. Arthur Jokisch and daughter never can tell what might develop."

LO.O.F. TO MEET

will hold their next meeting at Ar- yesterday. cadia this evening. A large crowd is expected from the various lodges. The male quartette will furnish music A The Old Hickory 4-H club meet-

MRS. ORIEN WRIGHT HAS ENCEPHALITIS

Illness that has kept Mrs. Orien Wright, 745 Hardin avenue, confined o her home for the past week has been diagnosed as a form of enceph-Modern Cookery Will Be alitis, more commonly known as sleeping sickness, Mrs. Wright was removed to Passayant hospital Tuesday where she is under care of Dr.

W. H. Newcomb Mrs. Wright, who is a bookkeeper n the city water office, has been suf-A modern paradox, "the more you fering severe head pains for several A modern paradox, "the more you fering severe head pains for several seven High school students were less you pay" will be thor-days. She has been conscious at all taken in as new members of the less you pay" will be thor-days. She has been conscious at all taken in as new members of the less you pay" will be thor-days. She has been conscious at all taken in as new members of the less you pay" will be thor-days. She has been conscious at all taken in as new members of the lowest less you pay will be thor-days. She has been conscious at all taken in as new members of the lowest less you pay" will be thor-days. She has been conscious at all taken in as new members of the lowest less you pay will be thor-days. She has been conscious at all taken in as new members of the lowest less you pay will be thor-days. The lowest less you pay will be thored was as follows.

With the more you fering severe head pains for several severa Courier modern cooking school to be dition yesterday was believed to be the tryouts held yesterday. Those Beadles, Tresa Ring, Robert Whitlock, and Mrs. James Seymon

S. PATTERSON ORDAINED AT JUBILEE MEET

At Centennial Meeting

Peoria, Ill., May 21.—(P)—Jubilee the company by 25 users of electric College near here, once the center of stoves over a period of several months, the Episcopal Church in Illinois, re-The rates available for customers sumed something of its past glory tosing electricity for cooking and all day as church dignitaries and laymen next year and members of the varsity

Actual experience with electric as a state park and will be preserved, been greatly responsible for the cookery has been that the electric according to a statement from Gov- achievements of the club during the bills are about the same amount as ernor Henry Horner, as a permanent past year. merly where both electricty and center in the state's religious and edu-

tirely eliminated, creating a large the highlight of the celebration Bishop George Craig Stewart of Cni-All electric service is being delivered cago will be the principal speaker.

through a single house meter now. Dr. E. M. Johnson, Chicago, was doing away with special meters for re- ordained to the Priesthood prior to Social For Members Is Held At frigerators, stoves and water heaters, the celebration at the college. Orbecause it has been found that by putting the entire load through one load

All electric ranges will be used in the Journal and Courier cooking school. COLLEGE RIG

Distribution; Novel Features

This year's edition of the Illinois college year book, the Rig Veda, is ready for distribution, the first copies ready for distribution, the first copies of the ready for distribution of the Illinois of the home for several hours, and come having been issued yesterday. Two classes, the Seniors and Juniors, have joined in publishing the book, which her home by illness.

contains numerous novel features. year book has many unique features.
The cover is entirely different, new callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Chapman and Lair Sinting of Among those who attended the callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Farm Bureau meeting at Peoria yes-Clim ideas have been worked into the Earl Myers. opening section and the division pages, and scattered throughout the book are many interesting departures from the usual material included within the pages of an annual Editor.

Dean Chapman left Tuesday for St. Charles, Illinois, where he will be employed at the St. Charles Home for Boys.

Dean Chapman left Tuesday for Kumle, John Luby, Henry and Herman Duewer, John A. Brown and Walter Brown.

Walter Brown.

Mrs. Farl Muckelston is visiting in

The 1935 issue of the Crimson J. Veda is of gray, with the name and date in blue rupning diagonally across and Mrs. A. A. Dinwiddie, and Mrs. Leon Din-

the students. Under the direction of taining several views of the campus the senior class the volume has been and buildings set off nicely by blue Violence Feared is carried, numerous drawings, photo-graphs and notes combining to form of unusual clay models which illus-trate the section which is to follow.

Sanitation Inspectors Open careful and painstaking work on the editors by Don Shirley and Ray Kelly.

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES

James Anderson of Chapin spent

Herschel Howard represented the recipes.

Among the Chapin business visitors held.

house, boys athletic editor: Mary Jane Wolke, art editor: Gertrude are defense will swell to mil
Jane Wolke, art editor: Gertrude are defense will on a name six members of the post to lions. The minister of defense will on a name six members of the post to lions. The minister of defense will on the convention of the post to lions. The minister of defense will on the convention of the post to lions. The minister of defense will on the convention of the post to lions. The minister of defense will on the convention of the post to lions. The minister of defense will on the post to lions. The minister of defense will on the post to lions. The minister of defense will on the post to lions. The minister of defense will on the post to lions. The minister of defense will on the post to lions. The minister of defense will on the post to lions. The minister of defense will on the post to lions. The minister of defense will be convention on the post to lions. The minister of defense will be convention on the post to lions.

Mrs. Weltha Webster of Winchester the demand.

Tuesday in Jacksonville transacting after that.

a caller in the city yesterday.

would continue, but added:

of Virginia were shoppers here Tuesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lashmet and son, The Morgan County Odd Fellows David of Winchester were callers here

POSTPONE MEETING

H. S. SOCIETY ADDS MEMBERS AT TRYOUTS

At Meeting; Clark Is President

bership were Charles Sevier, Ruth Ann Wurtzbaugh, Dorothy Henry, John R. Hoffman, manager of the Jacksonville Man Honored this time the officers for the school year of 1935-36 will be installed.

At the recent election the following members were elected to offices: President-Bill Clark. Vice-president-Ralph Dunlap.

Secretary-Mary Butler. Treasurer-Arthur Hallerberg All of these students will be seniors

The college site has been acquired ston, the outgoing president, has also

OF LITERBERRY HOLDS MEETING

Christian Church: Other News Notes Of Interest.

Smith, Eugene Rexroat and Mrs. Claude Petefish planned the evening's entertainment of games and dell, Mrs. K. V. Beerup, Mrs. Maude of Mother's Day."

News Notes.

dinner guests of Mrs. Mildred Stilflew of Jacksonville on Sunday. W. W. Daniels, C. A. Beavers, H. S. Liter, E. J. Myers, C. M. Stice and be held June 13 at the home of Mrs.

Logan Parry attended the farmers Luther Wiley were appointed as fol-Miss Lora Petefish is confined to Ryan

The Misses Georgia and Frances Harry Walsh From the standpoint of makeup the Chapman and Earl Smith of Jack-

within the pages of an annual Editors
Cecil Giffen and Eldred Robertson
have added many features to the
Gray and son, Albert, Mr. and Mrs.

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Orleans Country club at her home
McKean. book Howard Greenwalt is business manager.

The cover of this new edition, which George Burmeister, Mrs. Wes Lind
Gray and son, Albert, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kinnear here this afternoon.

Among those from here who attended the recital at MacMurray Columns.

My I

In Kansas City **Bakers Strike**

Fight On Bread "Bootleggers"

Among the Franklin shoppers in be endangered but there will be some thor of the new circular. The "I" staff includes in addition to attend church services which he out- an invitation to attend church services which he out- attend church service

the third successive day, seven inspectors were assigned to see that those defense set up by Dr. Graham are: first meeting in August. It was voted Germany's army will swell to mit.

While the city's big dakertes like program and program of the propaganda meeting in July and election at the ministry asserted, "does not mean that those defense set up by Dr. Graham are: first meeting in August. It was voted Germany's army will swell to mit.

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Mrs.

The striking bakers are demanding vigor and resistance to disease.

FROM CENTRALIA

Helen of Centralia are visiting at the or as often as necessary to hold the home of Mrs. Brady's mother, Mrs. disease in check. Mary O'Brien on Brown street.

good speaker has been secured. The ing has been postponed from May 22 Mrs. Martha Rook of Roodhouse business visitor in Jacksonville cella Moore spent the week-end visitwas a caller here Tuesday afternoon. day.

Nichols Park **Picnics**

Cormick, Kenneth Brown, John Ten- The program presented during the Seven High school students were cick, Patricia Lonergan, Mildred Wild- afternoon was as follows: who were successful in gaining mem. Earl Sexton. Jaunita Lawson. Bobby Book revew. "High Fences"—Mrs. Lonergan, Barbara Tendick, Keith Ben Smith, Brown, Louise McKean, Leora Per- Roll call—Name best book ever read, and wounding two_of his children Betty Lou Oxley, Charles Whitlock, kins, Floreca Craddock, Ruth Capps, Vocal solo, "Whispering Hope"-Patty Norbury, and Becky Rantz. In trying out, the applicants were asked Mehrhoff, George Seal. Wayne Dean. Mrs. Lawrence Seymour. These students will be initiated at Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leitze, Miss Vivian he annual spring picnic to be held Carlson. Mrs. Bernice, Changrath of the Record uring the early part of next week At Carlson, Mrs. Bernice Chenoweth and Ukelin accompaniment played by

> Senior Class of Pleasant Plains The members of the Senior Class of "Oh, Mr. Shadey"-Quartet. They were accompanied by their class Mrs. Ben Smith.

CLUB MEETS AT ALEXANDER MURRAYVILLE GROUP

Womans Country Club At Lloyd Home; News Notes

Alexander. May 21.-Mrs. Ausco Lloyd entertained the Alexander Literberry. May 21.—The regular Country club at her home south of social for members of the Friendly Alexander this afternoon. Two papers class was held on Friday evening at were read during the afternoon.

contests and Miss Lora Petefish gave Carmen, Mrs. W. D. Stapleton and Lamb an interesting talk on "The Origin daughter, Joyce Ann, Mrs. Herbert Norfleet, Elizabeth and Emiline Vender, Margaret, Bergschneider, Ann

The Babbling Brook by Farrar;
Carrollton, Ill., May 21—116 School sures: the "Women on Juries" bills—for Class of the Carrollton High school bills—House bill 80; Exeter—J. Howard Roif, Bernard Refreshments were served late in der, Margaret Bergschneider, Ann Joseph R. Bergschneider, and all Fuller, In cooperation with the Illinois Power I. C. Year Book Ready For Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beavers were members of the club with the excep-During the business meeting the

Program-Mrs. S. J. Camm. chair-Ruth Rimbey man; Miss Margaret Camm, Mrs.

Coldwell and daughter. Marjorie, Moon, by Zucca-Marjorie Rimbey. Dorothy Lee Johnson and Catherine

Miss Ruth Beeerup and Virginia Caldwell were on the program. They Johanning — Elizabeth McCormick, Monday. are piano students of Mrs. Elizabeth Marjorie Rimbey, Mary Mehrhoff.

PULLORUM DISEASE TOLL UNDERMINING POULTRY RETURNS

Farmers and poultrymen who are Kansas SCity, May 21.-(A)-Sani- the year and thereby sacrificing fuitation inspectors laid down a state of ture returns can more than likely siege tonight against "bread bootleg- lay the blame to pullorum disease gers" to forestall possible violence. or bacillary white diarrhea accord-Small bakeries in outlying commun- ing to a new circular on this malady Tuesday in the city transacting busi- ities were quick to seize the oppor- just issued by the College of Agricul- morial Day and attendance at Metunity provided by a strike of union ture, University of Illinois. This morial Day services Sunday were C. Otto Nickel of Concord was a bakery employees which closed Kan- year, when poultry prices are rising made and reports were heard at the ment issued a law tonight compelling from the style of other sections, this caller in the city yesterday afternortion of the book having been comnortion of the book having been comand the outlook for the industry is meeting of the Jacksonville post of all Germans between the ages of 18 sent housewives on a hunt for dusty more favorable, the disease is a more the American Legion last night. The and 45 to serve one year in the army costly threat than ever, it was pointed usual annual observance of Memorial It is effective at once. "If we don't stop this inflow of uninspected bread, not only will health animal pathology and hygiene, is auinspected bread, not only will health animal pathology and hygiene, is auinspected bread, not only will health animal pathology and hygiene, is auinspected bread, not only will health animal pathology and hygiene, is auinspected bread, not only will health animal pathology and hygiene, is auinspected bread, not only will health animal pathology and hygiene, is auinspected bread, not only will health animal pathology and hygiene, is auinspected bread, not only will health animal pathology and hygiene, is auinspected bread, not only will health animal pathology and hygiene, is auinspected bread, not only will health animal pathology and hygiene, is auinspected bread, not only will health animal pathology and hygiene, is auinspected bread, not only will health animal pathology and hygiene, is auinspected bread, not only will health animal pathology and hygiene, is auinspected bread, not only will health animal pathology and hygiene, is auinspected bread, not only will health animal pathology and hygiene, is auinspected bread, not only will health animal pathology and hygiene, is auinspected bread, not only will health animal pathology and hygiene, is auinspected bread, not only will health animal pathology and hygiene, is auinspected bread, not only will health animal pathology and hygiene, is auinspected bread, not only will health animal pathology and hygiene, is auinspected bread, not only will health animal pathology and hygiene, is auinspected bread, not only will health animal pathology and hygiene, is auinspected bread, not only will health animal pathology and hygiene, is auinspected bread, not only will health animal pathology and hygiene, is auinspected bread, not only will health animal pathology and hygiene, is auinspected bread, not only will health animal pathology and hygiene, is auinspected bread, not only will health animal pathology and

who asked that his name be with- lines for the flock owner's defense ices at Grace M. E. church next Sun- While the government did not di-Hilda Roodhouse, associate editor; here yesterday was William Nortrup.

Edward Johnston and Julian Ram
Edward Johnston and Julian Ram
Announcement was made that army under the recent conscription feeted flocks. The disease is one of Peanw Day will be observed here next to a second flocks. against the disease is to avoid buy- day morning. Homer Brooks of Roodnouse was a spection and sanitation, said flatly:

| Announcement was independent was a spection and sanitation, said flatly: | Indicate the feeted flocks. The disease is one of poppy Day will be observed here next law, it was said it would consist of 36 | New Modific Duewer of Lockson will be formation. "Bootleg bread is coming in. I'm go- the few affecting adult fowls that may Saturday. The constitution and by- divisions. The strength of a division

> houses and equipment; (3) do not the board of control for the Sons of enlist persons so far as there are va-Fred Meichiser of Chapin was Small bakeries turned their backs hatch eggs from tested and non-the American Legion. chicks on clean grass range which Glenn Skinner made a report for the was among the Tuesday afternoon "I wouldn's think of closing before has not been occupied by fowls for canteen committee. F. A. Robinson midnight," one operator said, 'and a period of one year or break up the reported on the results of the carnival E. J. Frost of Winchester spent we won't let the oven grow cold even old ground frequently; (5) brood and held last week and John W. Larson feed chicks carefully to maintain gave a final report of the third di-

> > "you freed from the disease and test in- the Legion awards was adopted. actors are detected; (9) promptly re- D. Frazier of LasVegas, Nevada. move all reactors, and (10) keep houses and water and feed contain-Mrs. J. L. Brady and daughter, Miss ers clean and disinfect once a month

Gilbert Fanning of Scottville was a

COMMUNITY CLUB

munity club held their annual guest day meeting on Friday at the home of Mrs. John Friend. At noon a dinner was served after which a business

tertained the Sophomores at a pic- tion of the Women's Federated club nic at Nichols Park Tuesday. The held recently in Petersburg was given students present were, Elizabeth Mc- by Mrs. Clyde Oxley.

to write and deliver a brief speech Lucille Brickey, Dorothy Reid and Vocal number, "Silver Threads write and deliver a brief speech that Sexton. Others present included Among the Gold"—Mrs. G. L. Riggs, hip, while his sister, Helen Louise, These students will be initiated at members of the faculty and guests. Mrs. Ben Smith, Mrs. Frank Vedder,

Seymour

dent, Mildred Cooper, Eloise Black, Mrs. Virgil Vedder, Mrs. John Jones, cations, is \$2.75 for the next block of 150 k. w. h. for the next block of 150 k. w. h. for the next block of 150 k. w. and 13 cents for all over that amount.

The Forum is the oldest society in the school and at the present time is the school and at the present time i where an electric water heater is and founder of the college; the of the organization is in a large part Glenn White. John D. Irwin, Billy ford Sheppard, Mrs. Bryan McNeeley, returned to Hillyiew with Sheriff

The next meeting will be on May 31 at the home of Mrs. Roy Kelly.

GIVES PIANO RECITAL

Murrayville, May 21.-Miss Elizaboth Slaughter of Jacksonville presented her piano pupils of the Murrayville school in a recital Tuesday afternoon at the school The program afternoon at the school. The program was as follows

The River-Margaret Seal. Theme in F-Alice Fisher. Wishing star, Autumn A-minor Evelyn Alvred.

Matilda Bilbeo-Frances and Charlotte Brown, Magic Music. Chidians-Geraldine

ody)—Jean Hanback. committees for the annual picnic to Follow the leader—Thelma Mehr- Ella Mae McQuerry; Herbert Kalvess,

> dle-Eva Mae Stansfield. Lady Moon (German); first waltz- Havens, Dorothy Admire, Synopsis,

Dancing Lesson: Song of the Steppes-Marie Dean.

My Pony; Woodbine by Smallwood

Habanera by Bizet; Narcissus by on the farm. Nevin—Elizabeth McCormick.

Piano trio — Yellow Jonquils by Johanning — Elizabeth McCormick, Monday

On the farm.

Clement Dunsworth and aunt, Miss reports were given by the following at the convention Treasurer, Miss Ethel Ross; Courtsey committee, Miss Mae Lambert; supply Circuit Judge V Nevin-Elizabeth McCormick.

losing baby chicks at this season of Legion Plans Observance For May 30; Invited To Grace Church

Plans for the observance of Me-The Legionnaires also voted to accept and woman will be obliged to serve

be transmitted directly through the laws were amended to provide for nomination of officers at the second of the control of the laws were amended to provide for nomination of officers at the second of the laws were amended to provide for nomination of officers at the second of the laws were amended to provide for nomination of officers at the second of the laws were amended to provide for nomination of officers at the second of the laws were amended to provide for nomination of officers at the second of the laws were amended to provide for nomination of officers at the second of the laws were amended to provide for nomination of officers at the second of the laws were amended to provide for nomination of officers at the second of the laws were amended to provide for nomination of officers at the second of the laws were amended to provide for nomination of officers at the second of the laws were amended to provide for nomination of officers at the second of the laws were amended to provide for nomination of officers at the second of the laws were amended to provide for nomination of officers at the second of the laws were amended to provide for nomination of officers at the second of the laws were amended to provide for nomination of officers at the second of the laws were amended to provide for nomination of officers at the second of the laws were amended to provide for nomination of officers at the second of the laws were amended to provide for nomination of officers at the second of the laws were amended to provide for nomination of officers at the second of the laws were amended to provide for nomination of officers at the second of the laws were amended to provide for nomination of officers at the second of the laws were amended to provide for nomination of officers at the second of the laws were amended to provide for nomination of officers at the second of the laws were amended to provide for nomination of officers at the second of the laws were amended to provide for nomination of officers at the second

concentrated on bread-baking to meet (4) arrange to grow newly hatched at Barry last Sunday were heard, and average. vision convention held here.

ON VACATION

joying his vacation this week.

ness visitor in Jacksonville Tuesday, cars in Argentina are green.

HOLDS MEETING TWO CHILDREN **HURT BY SHOT**

Hillview Man Shoots Son, Daughter: Investigation Is Made

Five Point Club Has Picnic Supper

Delta Theta Tau

President-Dorothy Wall.

Treasurer-Georgia Shaver.

Treasurer-Mildred Martin

B. and P. Woman's Club Meets

With Miss Hester Burbridge

707 W. State street.

Olsen, alternate.

Forum Representative-Ruth Symp-

Program chairman-Ruth Atter-

Tuesday evening the executive

poard of the Jacksonville Business and

the president, Miss Hester Burbridge,

Miss Burbridge presided during the

ganization next year. Miss Zoe Tyr-

National Convention to be held in

skin presided at the coffee table.

Congregational Guild

Second Auxiliary

Holds Meeting Monday

evening was as follows:

Home Economics Club

Meets at MacMurray

Prayer.

meeting.

Solo, "My Task"-Mrs. Shenkel.

Refreshments were served by the

The Home Economics club of Mac-

hostesess at the conclusion of the

The next regular meeting will be

The members of the Congregational

Vice president-Mildred Carter.

Corresponding secretary - Pearl

Recording secretary-Ethel Lash-

Install Officers

supper last evening at Nichols Park.

Those attending were Mrs. I. E. Par-

ett, Mrs. Sherman Coultas, Mrs

Hillview, Ill., May 21. - While Mrs. James Dunlap, Mrs. Victor Shepwas unloading a shotgun shortly after midnight Tuesday morning the weapon was accidentally discharged, Miss Lora Triebert. asleep in an adjoining room.

Floyd Lee Hayes, age seven, received several bullet wounds in the Tau sorority was held on Monday right leg between the knce and the age five, was shot in the right arm the cllowing being installed:

Webster, Faculty Advisor and Thos. Mrs. Ernest Henry and Mrs. Lawrence to the home of a neighbor. George Following the shooting Hayes went Hunnicutt, and summoned Dr. M. J Vocal numbers. "When clouds roll Bucklin of Roodhouse, who gave the Davis by." "Springtime in the Woods." and wounded children surgical treatment. Dr. Bucklin stated tonight that he met. the Pleasant Plains township High Mrs. Thomas Mason was in charge did not believe that the wounds are School motored to this city Tuesday of the social hour and prizes were serious but that there was a danger and enjoyed a picnic at Nichols Park. awarded to Mrs. Charles Story and of blood poisoning as several pieces advisor. Miss Maurine Kemp. Those Guests at the meeting were Mrs. of Cloth had been directly wounds. The children were given the Beta Society present were Hazel Noble class presi- Daisy Lomelino, Mrs. Ernest Henry, serum injections to prevent compli-

> Mrs. Milford Rees and Mrs. James Staples tonight, where the Greene county official made an investigation. According to officials Hayes was re- James. moving some shells from the shotgun

fearing that because of dampness in

the house, the gun would rust. The

weapon was accidentally discharged

AT SCHOOL TUESDAY Mrs. Hayes and a two daughter, who were in the house at daughter, who were in the with the while Hayes was handling it. the time, were not in line with the path of the bullets

H. S. GIVES PLAY

Brownies Dance (two pianos) by Senior Class Presents "Big rell was elected official delegate to the Hearted Henry:" Other News Notes

March-Harry Adams and Keith ed Henry," recently at the High school auditorium. The cast was Herbert Shoemaker's Dance (Danish Mel- Kalvess, Joseph Cunninghham; Robent legislature adjourns. ert Kalvess, Charles Martin, Eliza-March Left, Right, by Lindsay; beth Kalvess, Neva Wiles, Martha Margaret Walter, Andrew Goodrich, After the Rain by Spaulding: Fid- Thomas Hough: Amy Lawrence, Raymuth Jouett; Mrs. Goodrich, Vernie Old Tune-Keith Fuller, Ellen Mae Ballard; Mrs. Goodrich, Lucille Petheld June 13, at the Peacock Inn. ton; Mr. Havens, Jack Ballard; Mrs.

Herbert Kalvess is a self-made man Has Business Meeting Helen Mehrhoff.

Happy Rosina—Margaret McKean.

March by Blose; unfinished symp-March by Blose; unfinished symp- only after his family has embarrassed Mrs. Earl Muckelston is visiting in hony by Schubert (simplified)—Mar- him by embracing the plain tradition literaly. The sight of his wife in Lady Moon (German)—Margaret an old wrapper, and supper consisting of Irish stew and apple pie de-Evening song (German) — Ellen stroys this curmudgeous resistance There was a very large audience.

County Judge L. A. Mehrhoff pur-Dolly's funeral; valse-P. Tschai- chased 145 acres of the late B. C. Anna Mann the devotional leader and was sponsored by the Kiwanis Internative Ballet by Cadman; The Full
Moon, by Zucca—Marjorie Rimber

Miss Jane Crawford the social chairnational convention. The club heard city limits and includes the buildings man

and son attended the American Legion Miss Elsie Cully meeting and fete at Barry Sunday. Miss Margaret Hogan entertained the members of her Pinochle club at her home Sunday evening.

Germans Must Serve In Army

By Guenther Beukert

While the government did not divulge the evact size of Germany's committee chairmen and the report army under the recent conscription

cancies. The often mentioned figure tional Home Economics Association, as principal of the high school at

WORK ON BATHHOUSE. POOL AT PARK HERE meeting as Miss Underwood first ad-

Work on the bathhouse and pool Miss Frances Ohrn of Virginia was contracts under which there would be (6) Avoid feeding infertile, un- The post voted to send Dale Chap- at Nichols park is progressing and club adviser of this year expressed Madge and Caroline Lombard. an increase in weekly wages of \$1.65. cooked eggs; (7) destroy all dead man, member of the Sons of the Le- with the advent of warm weather it their pleasure at the success of the Rev. D. K. Sallor stating that his Among the Tuesday callers here Harvey Osborne, business agent for chicks by burning; (8) test annually gion, to a state camp at Springfield, is expected that everything will be past year's work. Born Sunday, May 19, at Our Sav- was Mrs. Harriet C. Robinson of Mo- the union, said it appeared the strike all breeding flocks that have been and the system of five points Sons of in readiness for the bathers. The bathhouse has been renovated refected flocks monthly until all re- A guest at the meeting included J. pairs are being made and the pool is being put in condition. The pool Strang, part of the southwest quarter has been calked and is now being of 20-14-10, \$1. has been calked and is now being of 20-14-10, \$1. given a new coat of paint. The wet weather has hampered Fernandes, part of lots 35 and 36 afternoon.

E. W. Craig, manager of the work at the park, but workmen are in Wolcott's addition to Jacksonville, West state street A. & P. Store is en- busy on the golf course, flower beds \$1.

Louise Heinheiser of Chapin was Miss Virginia May and Miss Mar-Tuesday.

REAL*ESTATE TRANSFERS

dressed the club as president.

GRADUATION Society LEWS AT WINCHESTER

The Five point club had a picnic Scott County Rural Schools Hold Graduation Exercises

James Haigh, Mrs. Claude Gustine Muehlhausen, Miss Rhoda Olds and Community High school auditorium at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon were attended by a large crowd. A very entertaining program of music and declamation was furnished by rep-The regular meeting of Delta Theta resentatives from the gradutes of the several schools. There were 77 evening at the home of Mrs. Margaret diplomas presented by Miss Alice Curvey, 1115 West State street. An Mudd, county superintendent of schools, to the gradutes at the close of the exercises. The schools and

their graduates follow: Akers-Floyd Funk. McCraken-William Rugh Independence - Vivian Sheppard,

Truelah Henry News-Mary Elizabeth Farrell, War-Sargeant-at-arms-Almyra Jackson, ren Jones.

Press correspondent — Katheryn Moore, William Rowe Claywell-Kahryn Claywell, Wilbur Pleasant Hill-Edith Rulledge

Glasgow-Lois Blair, Glenna Blackburn, Eileen Drummond, Dorotha At the meeting of Chi Beta Liter- Drummond, Leo Dunlap, Grace Daniels, Wilson Howard, Russell Kille-

Sandridge-Kenneth Fitch, Dennis ing year. Other officers elected were, Fitch, Roy Blackburn, Wilbur Blake, Sugar Grove-Virginia McLau Vice president—Ruth Sympson. Recording secretary—Aileen Burge. Madeline Smith, Charlotte Corresponding secretary—Marian Sarah Jo Meek: Zion's Neck—Lloyd Gourley.

dred Northrop, Marjorie Kaltschee

Harts - Eileen Lawless, Evelyn

Large, Roland Erixcon Point Pleasant-Virginia Worrall Lillie Mae Welch, John Abe McCullough. Almarie Coultas. Seminary - Betty Jane Coultas,

Joseph Taylor, Floyd Orris.

Freejort-Herbert Dawson Victory-Harold Coultas. Everett Professional Woman's club met with Tankersle East Hickory-Gordon Ray, Edward Frost, Dorothy Hembrough Campbell - Wilmont Boes, Edith

meeting and many splendid plans McDade, Eugene Campbell were made for the work of the or- Bloomfield-Francis Daniels. Browns-James Boes Union-Hubert O. Bown Pin Oak-Joe Leib. Seattle, July 14-20, and Mrs. O. M. Merritt-Dorothy Langford, Robert Chrisman, William Markillie.

During the session the board en- Oak Dale-Harry Franklin lorsed the following legislative mea- Burrus-Barbara Jane Brown, Clif-Senate bill-79; House bill 803; Senate Lovekamp

Following the interesting meeting Oxville - Harold Kilver, Donald the hostess served delicious refresh- Gregory, Mae Six, Imogene Gregory, ments in the dining room, where Mrs. Big Swan-Carl Brown, Dean Law-

320, to be brought up before the pres- West Hickory-Ross Cox, Ethel Col-

During the business meeting were national president and other speakers

Roll call-Verse containing word ing at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Path. Miss

Alice Applebee and Mrs. Lillian Dan- son. Edward Templin, Mary Sargent, Maple Grove-Helen Buhlig. Scott Co. Drainage-Evelyn Christison, Lewis Last Hazel Dell-Frances Osborne.

Willow Branch-Kenneth Mi Attend Farmers Meet. Daniels-Thelma Goacher. who insists that his family must be Church Guild were entertained at the There were more than 100 farmers News Notes.

Among those who attended the Farm Bureau meeting at Peoria yesterday were A. H. Duawer, Harry Kumle. John Luby, Henry and Her-Helen Mehrhoff.

My 'Cello, by Miessure — Pauline brought up on the plain traditions. When his daughter, becomes engaged to a Harvard man and his wife has not only ice cream, but Harvard men to dinner, Herbert nearly goes out of the county in attendance at the form this co

Bureau for Scott county. Kiwanis Meets.

The local Kiwanis club deviated The Second Auxiliary of the Grace from their usually Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Mae Lambert, 515 meeting in the Kiwanis hall at 8:15 West College avenue. Miss Mary O'clock Monday evening in order that Ohrn was the assistant hostess. Miss they might participate in the Ethel Ross the program leader, Miss Kiwanis Good Fellowship Hour which the radio message from the inter-

Circuit Judge Walter W. Wright of Dewey Drum. Attorney and Mrs. Clement Smith and children. Elon Pierce and Mrs. Oscar Minor Pierce and Mrs. Oscar Minor Clara Crawford, Mite box secretary. Ing chancery cases were disposed of Clara Crawford, Mite box secretary. Ing chancery cases were disposed of Clara Crawford, Mite box secretary. Walter Bellatti of Jacksonville ac-The program cresented during the companied Judge Wright to this city. Funeral services for Mrs. A. W. Talk, "Stewardship of personality, Daniels, who was killed in an autoand time"-Miss Jeanette mobile accident near Jerseyville Priday evening while on her way to Winvocal solo, "My Mite Box"-Mrs, chester to visit Mrs, Sarah Fath, will

be held in St. Louis Wednesday morn-

Alice Mudd and Mrs. Ruth Campbell,

from this city will attend the services,

Waverly

Waverly, May 20 .- Mr. and Mrs. Milfred Anderson attended the Passion play in Bloomington Sunday. Mrs. E. H. Sheppard went to Chris-Murray College met on Friday evening in Theta Sigma society hall.

Mrs. E. H. Sheppard went to Christopher Friday to visit at the home of Since this was the final meeting of her sister, Mrs. P. T. Nelson.

next year. They are as follows: Lila Underwood, president; Elizabeth Rice. Wisited Saturday at the home of her

last week of June. Ruth Chilton was chosen official delegate to the convention. The present president, visiting for several days with her son,

Sarah Snell, presided over the last Richard. Mrs. R. P. McElroy and Mrs. Almeda Fritz of St. Louis spent Sun-Miss Tickle and Miss Henry, the day visiting at the home of Misses

son, Haven had placed second in piano at the national high school music Ella Spencer et al. to Harry G. contest held at Madison, Wisconsin.

Mariah Jane Moss to Harold D. Christian church at her home adday TO ST. LOUIS

ing in St. Louis with friends.